

THE HORNET



ASI Digest:

Agenda For Tuesday's Mtg.
P. 6

Indian Music:

Ravikiran Performs At CSUS

The Racism Forums

First Steps Begin



by Michelle M. Carter and R. Ingvar Elle

Anger and frustration were vented during forums at CSUS Wednesday and Thursday, challenging listeners to explore their personal stands on the question of racism on campus.

At the outset of both forums, CSUS President Donald Gerth said the purpose of the forum was to hear comments and discussion, not to condemn.

"It is explicitly not to get at individuals who might be named," Gerth said to Wednesday's audience "That has the characteristics of a witch hunt and doesn't really solve any problems."

The forums were conducted by Dean of Students George Wayne, Academic Senate Chairwoman Juanita Barena, Assistant Vice-President of Academic Affairs

David Leon, Affirmative Action Officer Stephanie Lieberman and Education Equity Committee Chairman John Maxwell.

Wednesday's forum, with an audience of more than 400, consisted largely of emotional testimonials of racial prejudice allegedly experienced in and out of the classroom.

Speakers at Thursday's forum, which had a smaller audience,

centered their comments on what they saw as urgent steps needed for the administration to take against racist actions. The audience was less charged than the previous day.

"Professors have the power of the pen," said CSUS government journalism student Beverly Jorden during Wednesday's forum. "If they don't like you they will write you down. Most of the time

they don't like what I write because I write about my own experiences."

Jorden described an incident where she said an instructor assigned a test and left the room when all the white students were finished, not allowing Jorden to turn in her test.

She related another experience

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Cover photo by Darren Cohn

THE HORNET

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Our definition of terms can make truth out of nothing."

-- Dr. Joseph R. Heller
Psychology

News

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Forum, from p. 1
where she said an instructor read lead paragraphs written by every student in the class, except the African American students.

The personal account that prompted the strongest crowd reaction was given by Eda Martinly, a graduate student who plans to become a teacher.

"I stopped in the Student Service Center because it was dark and I had 30 minutes to wait for the bus. I walked out of the Student Service Center at 10 minutes after seven. By the time I got to the Administration Building someone walks up from behind, pushes my bag and says, 'Get out of my way nigger bitch.'"

Akila Hatchet, president of the Black Student Alliance, presented a statement to the crowd that has come to represent the BSA: "The power is ours."

"Let's take back the campus," she said. "It is the power of the students to make this campus diverse, not just in print, but in action."

Hatchet complained about the way the forum was set up.

"Students are intimidated to go through the proper channels of administration to get to the Affirmative Action Committee. Most students don't even know how to go through the proper channels to report incidents of racism."

"Students are intimidated even in this setting when there is a podium, and cameras are all fo-

cused on the student," she said. "That is intimidation."

CSUS student Ken Barry responded to Hatchet's remark by asking rhetorically, "The Black Student Alliance's statement, 'Let's take back the campus,' — is that supposed to be promoting racial harmony?"

"I think every organization on this campus should be in support of every individual on this campus, regardless of race or color, otherwise they should not be allowed on this campus."

Near the end of Wednesday's forum, Hatchet outlined sets of short- and long-term policy goals proposed by the Black Student Alliance.

The short-term goals would require faculty, staff and administrators to take cultural sensitivity workshops; have more money be given to programs which help minority and disadvantaged students adjust to college; and require that students of color be appointed to all auxiliary committees that affect students.

In describing the need for sensitivity workshops, Hatchet said that the fact that many people use the word ghetto to connote poverty was evidence for such workshops.

"Faculty need to know that this is a very touchy area," said Hatchet. "Words like ghettos or barrios — these are not negative words, these are positive words because they are a place where

people get together."

The long-term goals include hiring more minority instructors, completion of the University Multi-Cultural Center, and inclusion of ethnic studies in the university's mandatory curriculum.

After Wednesday's forum Dr. George Wayne said the BSA's goals warranted fair consideration.

"I think those goals all have merit," Wayne said. "There is good bureaucracy and bad bureaucracy, and I would like to think that good bureaucracy would expeditiously handle this."

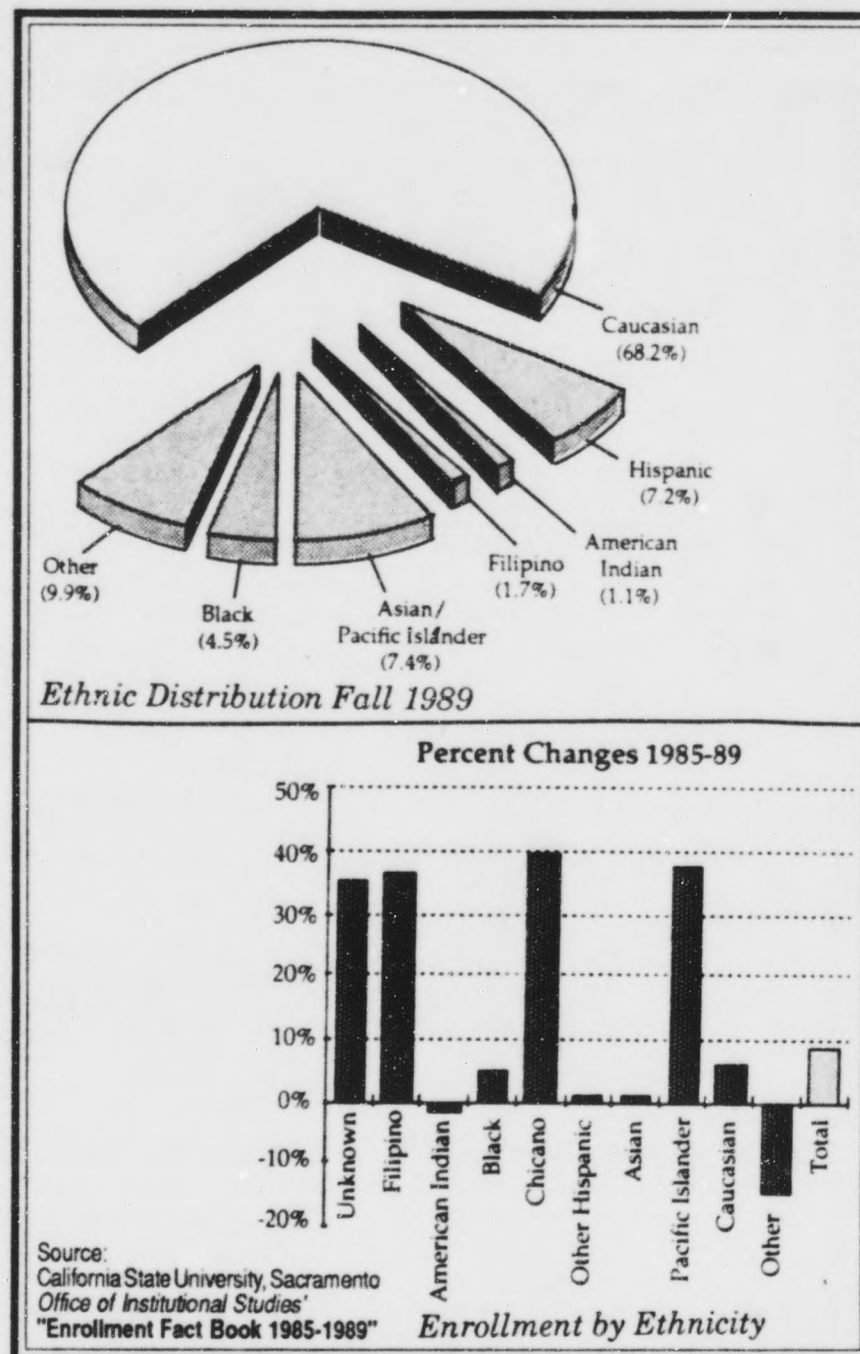
During Thursday's forum, Chester Hines, CSUS graduate in economics, echoed the BSA request for ethnic studies requirements for all students. Hines also called for the punishment of any professors who make intentionally harmful racist remarks to students.

"The administration needs to punish any professors that say blatantly racist remarks," said Hines, "and teach the other professors who say them out of ignorance about their lack of sensitivity."

CSUS student Sharon King called for the administration to communicate with all teachers on the question of racism in the classroom.

"They all get paychecks," said King. "There is a way to reach all of them."

Gerth told The Hornet that complaints of racism made by



students would be investigated. While refusing to comment on the character of potential punitive measures, Gerth stressed that the forums are more than "window

displaying."

"If all we wanted was window dressing, I expect there would have been an easier way to address the problem," Gerth said.

Students Help Replant Forest

—by Jerome Parra

The fire raged out of control for days, scorching the steep wilderness of the Tahoe National Forest near Comptonville. What had been a lush, green forest had been reduced to ashes. Skeletal remains were all that stood where mighty pines once towered.

The flames have been gone for two years, and the forest is beginning to heal itself. Although nature has a strong will to rebuild after such destruction, people, too, have become involved in the restoration process.

"I felt really good about it," said Eleanor Gabrielli, of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity. "We want to help make it look like it looked before."

Gabrielli, along with 11 other members of the national co-ed service fraternity, carpooled last Saturday from CSUS to the forest near Comptonville. Under the direction of two forestry rangers, they spent the day preparing the soil to be re-seeded with pine trees, and cleared a hiking trail that had become overgrown with small shrubs.

This is the third year that Alpha Phi Omega has volunteered its services for forest restoration.

"We've done this project twice before," said Gabrielli, "and we enjoyed it so much that we went up again this year to the same general area."

The look of the forest has changed over the two years since the fire and Gabrielli said things seem to be improving.

"The first time we went up it was all burnt. There was no green. Since then, some of the smaller bushes have started to grow back."

Volunteer work is at the core of Alpha Phi Omega. The fraternity has a four-part obligation of service to the nation, community, campus, and the chapter. The national chapter designated Nov. 5 as National Service Day.

"Our theme of emphasis this year was 'Take Pride in America.' Doing something environmentally to rebuild, replant or rebeautify," said Gabrielli.

The organization has been involved with other service activities such as C.P.R. Saturday, Red Ribbon Week and AIDS Awareness Week.

National Pro-Choice Rally To Draw CSUS Student

by Rachel Partington

CSUS student Kelly Boyd is flying to Washington D.C. this week to join thousands of students and other demonstrators from around America for a "Mobilize for Womens Lives" rally on Nov. 12.

Boyd, 25, and her mother, will be taking part in a demonstration against attempts to remove a woman's right to abortion and birth control.

"I feel very strongly that a woman should have the right to choose; others cannot make that decision for her," Boyd said.

The demonstration, organized by the National Organization for Women, is a reaction to the Missouri law passed by Supreme Court in July, which declared that abortions in the state could not be performed with public money. This decision cut off funds for clinics

which operated on a sliding-scale basis, thus making abortions for poor women virtually impossible.

Boyd believes that if this law extended into other states, backstreet abortions would become commonplace for women who could not afford private clinic fees.

According to NOW, many students will be taking part in the rally. The majority of abortions that are performed in America each year are on women between the

ages of 18 and 24.

"I haven't seen this much student activism since the anti-war movement. I think young people are taking this very personally as an attack on their individual liberties," said NOW mobilization Director Sheri O'Dell.

As a member of the Sacramento chapter of NOW, Boyd is paying \$400 to travel to Washington D.C. to support the pro-choice group.

Boyd and her mother have

made a banner to carry at the march which reads "Sacramento supports choice." Others will be carrying tri-colored banners which are replicas of those used by the suffragettes in the early 1900s in their successful fight for a woman's right to vote.

Boyd points out that she and many of the demonstrators are not "abortionists," but pro-choice.

See Rally, p. 7



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Alumnus Nearly Wins Council Seat



CSUS alumnus Curtis Jarrett recently ran for Rocklin City Council.

Photo provided by Curtis Jarrett.

—by R. Ingvar Elle

A recent CSUS graduate came within 30 votes of winning a seat on the Rocklin City Council on Tuesday.

Curtis Jarrett, 38, who received his bachelor's degree in business administration from CSUS in June and presently works as an accountant in Sacramento, said his education, combined with his experience as last year's Environmental Union president, made him a good candidate for one of the two available city council seats.

"It's the perfect job for me," said Jarrett before the election, "since I have a lot of knowledge of the environmental impacts of development, and I am also well-prepared to deal with city's budget."

Jarrett ran on a platform of both restricted commercial and freeway development and increased education quality. Rocklin is presently growing at an annual rate of 12.5 percent.

Although losing by less than 1 percent margin, Jarrett raised only \$689 for his campaign as of October 21, while his closest winning competitor, Peter Hill, had raised \$6009, nearly 10 times as much.

"Most of my constituency did not have a lot of money," said Jarrett, "so there was a lot of effort, but a small budget."

Jarrett said his interest in running stemmed from his concern for the city's creeks and the surrounding natural habitat. The city is intersected by Antelope Creek and Secret Ravine Creek, both of which are used by Chinook salmon during their spawning seasons.

Jarrett and another CSUS student, William Warren, began studying the future effects of proposed developments on Rocklin in October of 1988. After concluding that proposed projects would result in removal of wetlands and alteration of the creek flow, the two began pursuing ways

of challenging the city's plans.

"The city of Rocklin has some of the most pristine creeks and wetlands left in Placer county, and since they are worth fighting for, we decided to do just that," Jarrett said.

Although Jarrett disapproved of the city's policies on building, he could not afford legal counsel, so he decided to run for office.

"At first I wasn't sure that I would have enough support to warrant running for office," he said. "But more and more Rocklin residents kept telling me I would have their votes, so I decided to go ahead and do it."

Although he feels he could have done a lot for the city of Rocklin had he won, Jarrett said he was optimistic about the close election results.

"I feel that we can still accomplish a lot now that we have focused attention on the environmental situation," he said.

Campus Events

Friday, Nov. 10

•Claude Dusaidi, president of the Rwandese Patriotic Front, will lecture on "The Politics of Disinformation: The Case of Rwanda" at 11 a.m. in the Food Services Building, La Playa Suite. The lecture will be followed by a 12:30 panel discussion on "The Future of Rwandan Refugees." For more information call 278-6802.

•The Golden Key National Honor Society, CSUS Chapter, is holding its fall reception for new members at 7 p.m. in the University Union, Redroom Room. Councilman and Government Professor Joe Serna will be inducted as the chapter's honorary member. For more information call Lisa Merkel at 362-0872.

•A discussion on sexual assault, by Lisa Schmelz, WEAVE community education coordinator and a sexual assault survivor, will be held at 11:50 a.m., University Union, Redwood Room. For more information call 278-7388, or 4444.

•The Dean of Graduate Studies and the Club's Club will be having a "Doctoral Workshop" at 3 p.m. in the University Union, Senate Chambers. This workshop is intended for students who are considering doctoral level study, including research, application, financial aid and career information.

University Info

•The Student Academic Development Program fund will grant awards for research projects, professional travel, academic competitions/artistic performances, course/curriculum-related projects and thesis projects. To pick up an application, contact any faculty member. The deadline is Nov. 14.

•A can food drive and fund-raiser to benefit earthquake victims will be held at 10 a.m.-2 p.m. from Nov. 14-17 at the library quad, sponsored by the Association for Political Studies, Coalition for Environmental Studies, College Democrats, College Republicans and the Pre-Law Society. For more information call Michael Pettengill at 923-2386.

•KCRA-TV in Sacramento and Mac III Production, Inc. from Hollywood are looking for participants who have "real conflicts" in their lives for a new television show called "A Private Affair," which debuts in late November. For more information call 325-3372.

ASI Digest

—by Jerome Parra

The Associated Student Inc. have scheduled the following matters and issues to be discussed at their next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. in University Union, Senate Chambers:

•Removal of \$5,000 for the purchase of new equipment for the Recycling Center.

•Donation of \$1,000 to the American Red Cross Earthquake Fund. Although the board voted at their last meeting to allocate the money, it was determined by ASI officials that the legislation had not been properly proposed. Board members said the second vote is only a formality.

•Discussion regarding legislation to raise the amount of money available in the ASI scholarship fund by \$24,000 to close to \$100,000.

•Allocation of \$1,000 to the Film Club to be used to make short films and organize a CSUS film festival.

A complete meeting agenda is posted outside the ASI Government office on the third floor on the University Union.

News Briefs

•(CPS)-Women hoping to become Purdue's homecoming queen — who win or lose solely because of their looks — "are treated like some product on the market," said Feminist Union member Diane Gruber when she tried to slow down voting for this year's "court" in mid-October.

Yet women weren't the only degraded candidates this year.

University of North Texas officials disqualified Hector, a Dalmation dog, and Agnes, a squirrel who haunts a tree near the physics building, as homecoming king and queen candidates just because they weren't people and because they hadn't maintained a 2.5 cumulative GPA.

•Claiming that fans use them to throw gooey bombs that they throw from the stands, University of Michigan officials said they would stop students from bringing marshmallows into Michigan Stadium.

•A questionnaire meant to help white Michigan State resident advisers communicate better with minority students features definitions of such long-dusty slang terms like "chicken eater" (a phrase once favored by street radicals to describe politically conservative black reformers) and "do rag" (sweat band).

MSU officials dropped the questionnaire in late October after discovering it had originally been written 20 years ago to point out common white stereotypes of black people.

Corrections

•In the Nov. 3 story titled "Award Given For Efforts To Help Minorities," MESA Director Jim Harold's name was misspelled. Our apologies.

•In the Nov. 7 "Pesticide Trivia" list, information provided by Professor Angus Wright was inaccurately reported as, "The development of today's most widely used herbicides was a result of chemical warfare research, which produced such substances as agent orange." It should have read, "The development of some organo-phosphate insecticides was a result of chemical warfare research."



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Women, Minorities Should Take Own SATs, Says Researcher

(CPS) — Women and minority students should take their own separate college entrance exams, a Howard University researcher recommended to a national conference about bias in standardized tests.

Such tests — in which women would be judged against other women, minorities against minorities and men against men — would paint a truer picture of students' aptitudes than the current system, which many critics say is biased in favor of white males, Howard researcher Sylvia Johnson told the conference.

Last February, a U.S. District Judge ruled that New York could not use Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores as the sole criterion for awarding scholarships to students because it effectively eliminated many women and minority men from receiving those scholarships.

"It doesn't sound like a bad idea off the top of your head, but there are a couple of problems with it," said Sarah Stockwell of FairTest, a Massachusetts-based watchdog group.

"A standardized test in itself fundamentally has biases because (it is) very speeded and you have to guess on many answers," she said. "The problem isn't solved by having additional tests."

Separate tests, said Janice Gams of the College Board, which sponsors the SAT, are "totally unnecessary."

"The SAT is not biased, it reflects the preparation of students," she contended.

Johnson disagreed. "I believe in the concept of equal talent," she said. "If talent is inherent, then I think it is distributed equally between men and women, black and white."

Rally from p. 4

"I would like to live in a world where abortion was not necessary. But there is still rape, there is still incest and there are still women dying from childbirth. I wish it weren't true, but it is, and to cut out women's choice can do nothing but damage," said Boyd.

Although she is a liberal studies major, Boyd has taken several women's studies classes, which led her to become involved with Sacramento NOW.

"It is interesting that most anti-abortionists are men," she said. "Childbirth is the one thing that men cannot control in women's lives, and we want to fight to keep it that way, so that all women will always be able make a choice."

She added "I'm real excited about this trip to Washington. I think it's so important to show your support for something that you believe in."

Local events have been timed to coincide with the national rally, including an event sponsored by the Sacramento Area Pro-Choice Coalition at Gibson County Ranch Park, picnic area, on Nov. 12 at 1 p.m.

Bill To Bar First-Year Students From Supplemental Loans

(CPS) — A new government audit that shows an alarming increase in the default rate for Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS) may help build political enthusiasm in Congress for a bill to bar first-year students from getting such loans, sources say.

"The report adds credence" to the bill, passed by the House but stalled in the Senate, to cut off first-year students from Supplemental Loans, said Rick Jerue, staff director of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee.

First-year students, Jerue said, are more likely to drop out and default on their loans.

"It's not a very sophisticated way to reduce defaults, but at least it works," said Philip Rever of the Washington, D.C.-based Higher Education Assistance Program, the nation's largest guarantor of stu-

dent loans.

The measure generally is aimed at cutting off students at proprietary, for-profit trade schools.

"Students attending proprietary schools generally have higher default rates" than students at other kinds of two-year and four-year campuses, said William Gainer of the Government Accounting Office (GAO), which did the new audit.

The audit found the relatively new SLS program, enacted in 1986, had a default problem as bad as older federal student loan programs.

The GAO found SLS defaults grew from \$14 million in 1987, its first year, to \$247 million in 1989.

The SLS program provides market-rate loans to students who qualify for other government-guaranteed loans such as Stafford Loans.

Next Issue:

**Teaching Teachers
About Drugs**

CSUS

OPINION

The Editorial Page

Racism Forums Prove Beneficial

Students Given A Chance To Voice Frustrations

It was clear from Wednesday's open forum on racism that many of us don't know what it's like to be challenged because of our ethnic background, skin color, friends, or the neighborhoods we grew up in.

And it was clear that many who do know what it's like to be challenged, don't know quite how to take the comments. Do we tell our professors? Do we tell our friends? Do we go to the administration? Should we speak up in the forum? Will we be taken seriously?

Intimidation and insensitivity are words with vivid images for most students at CSUS who feel they've been pushed around and spoken to wrongly.

The answer for many of these students is purposeful segregation — choosing to hangout in certain areas of campus where people much like themselves will be or joining support groups that understand and serve to break the chains of discrimination, racism and sexism.

Because of the misunderstandings, there was a need for the forums.

Most people were affected by the forums. The white students couldn't help but feel the pain, exhaustion and effort that people unlike themselves are put through. While the blacks, for example, left feeling like maybe things will change; maybe there are whites out there who under-

stand and want to help.

It is frustrating for everyone. Few people want to go to a university where there is separation and hard-feelings. Most of us just want an education. And so, the feelings were expressed, as well as ideas of eliminating racism and creating a more diverse university.

For example, several students expressed the necessity of a general education course requirement in ethnic studies. They said this would increase awareness and sensitivity of different cultures.

One young man wanted Spanish-speaking counselors in the Health Center and the completion of the multi-cultural center which he said was proposed in the 60s.

A woman asked why there were no administrators who had an opportunity to actually make the changes, sitting on the panel, such as, Executive Vice President Bob Bess.

A student officer in MECHA wanted more Mexican/American faculty and more tutors for the Writing Proficiency Exam. He said there is currently only one Spanish-speaking tutor in the English Department's laboratory.

It was suggested that the university take a greater stand in promoting history months, setting aside money for speakers and making it easier to reserve a room.

An English student said that the literature books should be ethnically diverse, while another said

there should be more opportunity for low-income white students to receive financial aid.

There were many good suggestions. And as the forums continue on Tuesday, there will be many more. Let's just hope there will be action.

A time frame needs to be set on when the results will be made available. The results of the forum need to be printed as soon as possible and made accessible to the campus community. CSUS also needs to be kept informed of the information as it is discovered.

TR

Editor:

Re "Anti-drug Is A Double Whammy Injustice," Nov. 7, by Tricia Reader

How can an anti-drug pledge be considered an invasion of privacy, when "using, selling or manufacturing" drugs is illegal? Perhaps the pot smoking protesters at UC Berkeley do not realize their right to privacy does not encompass

engaging in illegal acts. Perhaps Tricia Reader does not realize that the U.S. government is doing nothing more than attempting to enforce the existing law — drugs are illegal.

Perhaps students in agreement with Ms. Reader's article fail to realize that federal aid is a privilege, not a right. Since it is the government that is extending the privilege, it is the government that has the right to establish the rule

— don't do drugs. Federal aid is designed to help students meet their financial obligation; it is intended to assist with necessities, not luxuries.

The government's message is clear: it cannot support its "war on drugs" and simultaneously support "students on drugs." Students qualifying for federal aid have the option of denying their awarded Pell Grant if they disagree with the anti-drug pledge. The pledge,

according to Ms. Reader, is keeping incoming and continuing students from attending school. Not true. Financial aid requests have hit an all-time high; statewide university attendance is up.

Ms. Reader implies that the government should not discipline students, but "implement programs to help student search for alternatives to drugs." Isn't discipline an important first step toward any form of alternative pro-

gramming?

No invasion of privacy is offered through the anti-drug pledge; no drug testing or random searches are employed. In short, the pledge simply states the ground rules between the donor and the recipient.

Sincerely,

Robert J. Stoltz
English

Have You Observed Or Experienced Any Racial Tension On Campus?



I haven't felt it personally, but I do believe it exists. My friends have told me, though, that they have, like making ethnic jokes when they pass by.

David Diaz
Criminal Justice
Freshman



I notice that there aren't a lot of minorities. It's hard in a way for someone like me because there's that sense that my culture doesn't fit in. Minority persons don't have a lot of people to feel tied to because each population is so small.

Gina Arcibal
Government Journalism
Junior



Not really tension, but I do notice that people really gather according to their races. Like in the quad, it's like walking through "sections." I wish people could be more segregated.

Angela Bryant
Liberal Studies
Senior



I've noticed that Asians, whites, blacks and even disabled hang out in their own groups. I hope this consciousness week is beneficial. I think the idea of the multicenter is great. I hope it helps bring people together.

Karilyn Golnick
Liberal Studies
Senior

Compiled by Jenny Riley and photographed by Karl Vostrez

ARTS & FEATURES



Seize The Season

Earliest Winter In A Decade

See Story PAGE 10



Woody Allen's Latest Sex, Murder And Hitler's Birthday

**See Movie Review
PAGE 16**



"Immediate Family"

**Adoption: The
Painful Struggle
On Both Sides**

**See Movie Review
PAGE 15**

Resorts Ready For Ski Season

by Erin Riggs

For some, the end of the warm season brings heartache, but for those who love to ski, winter brings sweet relief to anxious people. So, here is a brief forecast for all of you ski bums.

Mt. Reba opened last weekend with about six inches of snow in "good" places, according to Ed Dillon, owner of Bear Valley Accommodations. "Skiing was limited last week, but we're hoping to have things operating in full swing by Thanksgiving. Right now it all depends on the weather," he said. "But it still looks like an early season."

Alpine Meadows has not opened yet; personnel decided to hold off and wait for better conditions. Alpine is making snow at every opportunity and will continue to do so until mother nature kicks in. Like most of the resorts thus far, Alpine is operating on a day-to-day basis.

Heavenly has approximately one foot of snow at the top of the

mountain, according to Judy Hardman, a clerk at Heavenly Resort. Heavenly is expecting to open on or around Thanksgiving with all 24 lifts in full operation.

This year in no different than last: with steep runs also come steep prices. Adult all-day, all-lift tickets are \$35.00 and half-day tickets are \$23.00 at Heavenly.

Northstar is scheduled to open Thanksgiving weekend. At the present time, Northstar has 16 inches of snow with above average precipitation.

Squaw Valley and Sierra Ski Ranch are closed right now, but both resorts are expecting to open after the next big snow.

Kirkwood is open. However, Kirkwood has gone a couple of weeks without snow and low ski conditions do exist. Personnel at Kirkwood are requesting that skiers ski with extra caution and stay on groomed or designated areas.

Kirkwood offers a surface of



Karl Vostrez

Above: Two skiers ride up the chairlift at Boreal Ridge Ski Resort. Boreal, located at Donner Summit on Highway 80, has been open since Halloween day this winter. Boreal is traditionally one of the first areas to open for skiing, and this year was no exception, with California being hit by its earliest winter in a decade.

firm, packed, machine groomed snow. It has 16 inches of snow at the base and 30 inches at the top and ski runs 1,5,6 and 11 are in

working order. Kirkwood is also offering a reduced pre-season ticket price for an adult all-day, all-lift pass for \$28.00.

Here's hoping for a great ski season for those who love the sport and even those who would rather stay inside by a cozy fire and drink.



Langston Hughes' "Don't You Want To Be Free?" - University Theatre's latest presentation - is showing now through Nov. 19 in the CSUS Playwright's Theatre. Written in the '30s, the play is a drama that traces the history of the American Black from original enslavement to the Depression. The scenes are a collage of poems, songs, dances and dialogues that depict the evolution of Black culture in American society. The University Theatre is being presented by the Black Theatre Program of the CSUS Theatre Arts Department.

Langston Hughes — poet, playwright, short story writer, and novelist — was born in Joplin, Missouri in 1902. He began writing during Harlem's Black Renaissance of the '20s and, by the time of his death in 1967, had acquired two Guggenheim Fellowships, a Doctor of Letters from Harvard and Lincoln Universities, and numerous other awards and honors.

The cast of "Don't You Want To Be Free?", pictured above, includes Paul Christiansen, Danayale Douglas, Myrtle Stephens, Bernie Ausbrook, Yuri Pennermon and Elaine Douglas. Tickets prices are \$6 general and \$4 for students. Playdates are: Nov. 10, 11, 16, 17, 18 and 19. Curtain times are Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Indian Soloist To Give Rare Performance At Recital Hall

by Jennifer Fleegeer

World-famous instrumental soloist Ravikiran will perform at CSUS Monday in a classical South Indian music concert presented by the CSUS Visiting Scholars, the CSUS Center for Pacific Asian Studies and the music department. Ravikiran will be accompanied by V.R. Venkataraman, who will play a two-headed barrel-shaped drum called the mridangam.

Ravikiran, who has been listed continuously as one of the top five solo instrumentalists of India by the Indian music magazine SRUTI since 1985, will play a type of plucked lute called the Gottuvadyam. A small cylindrical bar, the gottu, is used to play six melody strings, while three strings on the side of the instrument are plucked with the opposite hand to provide rhythmic support. In ad-

dition, 12 passive strings below the melody strings reinforce the subtle overtones created by the gottu. The result is a continuous, varying sound similar to the human voice, but unique to the Gottuvadyam.

Ravikiran, now in his early 20s, was a widely acclaimed child prodigy by the age of 3. He was taught in his teens by his father to use the Gottuvadyam. He re-established the former glory of the instrument and gave it a place in South Indian classical music.

Ravikiran represented India in the Festival of India in Paris (1985) and in Switzerland (1987). He also is a regular broadcaster of All India Radio and has performed at the

See Music, p. 12

Arts & Features Correction:

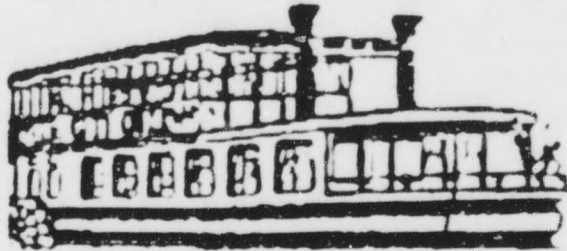
The Playdate of University Theatre's "Much Ado About Nothing" Was Incorrectly given as Nov. 9 in The Nov. 3 edition. The correct playdate was Nov. 7.

Arts & Features
Main Cover Photo
by
Karl Vostrez

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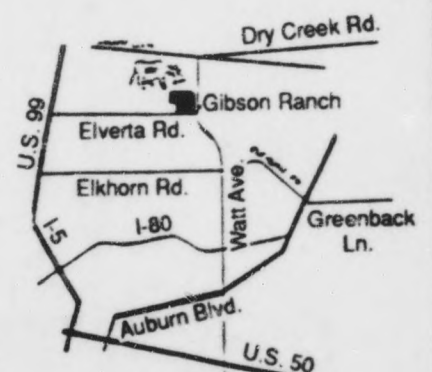
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Music, from p. 10

annual music conferences of the prestigious Music Academy of Madras, India.

V.R. Venkataraman also began performing at a young age. Since the age of 14, Venkataraman has toured all over India, Indonesia, Singapore, America and Canada. He is now a teaching music at CSU San Diego.

The classical South Indian music performance will be preceded by a brief introduction of the instruments followed by a full-length concert performance.

South Indian music, according to CSUS music Professor Jim Chopyak, is more closely connected to ancient origins than North Indian music, which has more Middle Eastern influences.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Recital Hall. Admission is free. For more information call the Music Department at 278-6514.

Concert Review

Stones' Roll The Bay Area Into The 1990s With A Bang

by Jennifer Riley

The Stones rolled into Oakland last weekend and what a show it was. In their first performance since their 1981 concert at Candlestick Park, the legendary, classic band put on the rock show of the decade - or at least the best since their last tour.

Okay, so maybe I haven't been around since their beginning years and perhaps the Stones' name and its familiarity have kept them in business. But there are people who still consider them the greatest rock and roll band ever, and the band has consistently pumped out great albums since the early '60s.

Jagger hasn't lost his "thin" over the last 20 years and he fires

off as much or more energy as ever. It's a pretty well known fact the guy can be a little arrogant and he's definitely not shy. He danced, jumped and shook all up and down the stage for over two hours. Although his cocky attitude has been getting bad press, it's as much this as anything else that separated him and his high school buddy Keith from the rest back in England over three decades ago.

The band stuck primarily to classics, which was probably appropriate. Concert fan Lynne Nobles couldn't have put it better when she said, "Maybe it's the earthquake, but the timing of the show was almost comforting...I

think everyone was needing a sense of security, and in that way the Stones are right up there with Chevy's and apple pie."

The band pumped out songs like "Paint It Black," "Tumblin' Jack," "Sad, Sad, Sad" and "(You Can't Always Get) What You Want."

However, the audience got the opportunity to preview a couple of Keith Richard's new tunes off his solo album. And for someone that's been standing behind Mick Jagger for the last 20 years, he did an excellent job.

Only two songs were played off the Rolling Stones' latest album "Steel Wheels:" "Mixed Emotions" and "Psychobabble." The audience generally appreci-

ated the classics.

Even if the Stones aren't on the top of your list, the stage show in itself was worth the experience. Hats off to the light show, which was the most phenomenal THIS concert-goer has ever seen. It included an inflatable woman that eerily ballooned to King-Kong size during "Honky Tonk Woman" - almost large enough to overpower the crowd of 60,000.

It ended with a fantastic fireworks show. I saw it the first night, but smartened up and sacrificed it to beat the masses to BART at the second show.

Maybe this will be the Stones last tour, sad to say. But if so, the fireworks weren't the only thing that went out with a bang.

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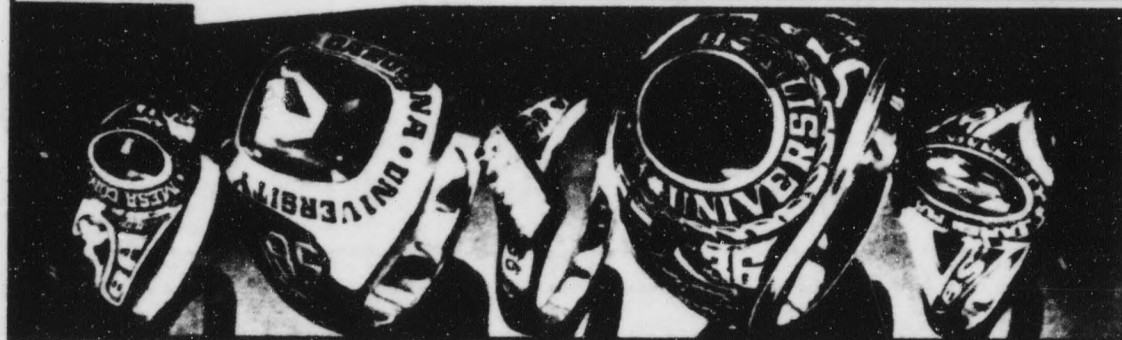
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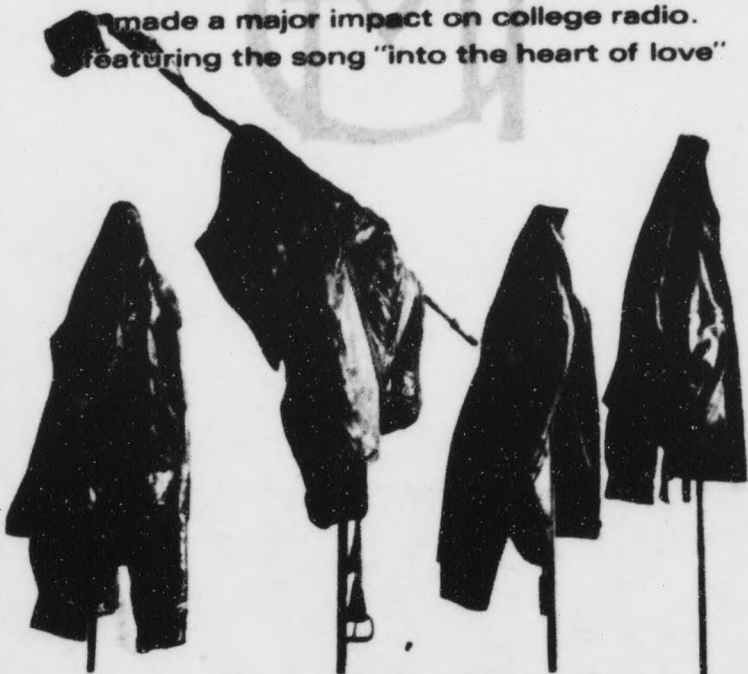
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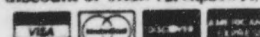
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Ballet Review

'Cinderella' Brings Back Forgotten Memories Of Another Time

by Carole Tchinguirian

The little girl or boy who lives in each of us was magically reborn and transplanted to the world of fairy tales Friday at the Sacramento Community Center Theater as the curtain went up on the ballet, "Cinderella."

The magic of "Cinderella," a tale from Frenchman Charles Perrault's collection titled "Contes du Temps Passe, avec des Moralites" (Tales of Past Times, with Morals), opens the 35th Anniversary Season of the Sacramento Ballet.

Sergei Prokofiev's music was directed by Maestro Alan Barker, who conducted the Sacramento Symphony Orchestra. The admirable music contributed to the ballet's sentimentality, humor, comedy and success.

Friday's audience was diverse.

Adults dressed in dark velvet gowns and black suits showed up along with children, dressed in fancy, shiny Cinderella costumes, staring at their first ballet with sleepy eyes.

The children were most likely to be entertained by the funny and sensitive version of "Cinderella," choreographed by Ron Cunningham, now the artistic director of the Sacramento Ballet.

The classic fairy tale became a successful comedy in the first act when there was a sudden explosion in the fireplace and an old beggar turned into Cinderella's Fairy Godmother. The fireworks and the fairy's sparking blue dress greatly impressed the children.

They were amused when they saw a bunch of tiny comrades playing with the dragonflies in the



Above: The cast of the Sacramento Ballet performs "Cinderella." The performance, a tale from Frenchman Charles Perrault's collection titled "Tales of Past Times, With Morals," opens the company's 35th Anniversary Season.

forest as Cinderella traveled to the ball. A charming jester who followed the coach provoked laughter with his appealing dancing. The transformation of the pumpkin into a royal coach and of poor, sad Cinderella into a princess with crystal slippers, a gossamer gown

and shimmering jewels amazed the audience.

When the prince finally found the owner of the tiny slipper, an innocent scream arose from the back of the room and kept repeating: "I am happy, I am happy." This child's comment

stirred everyone's emotions.

Friday's performance received a standing ovation. A few fans made their own show trying to say "hi" to Cinderella. It was clear that real traditional heroes had been discovered — and culture passed on to the next generation.

WEEKEND Spotlight

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

CAMPUS EVENTS

Art Reception: "Site Specific Art", Robert Else Gallery, 5 p.m., free, 278-6166

California E.A.R. Unit, Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free, 278-6514

"Don't You Want to Be Free," Playwrights Theatre, 8 p.m., \$4 stu., \$6 gen., 278-6604

John Belushi Memorial Blues Band, CSUS Pub, 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$4.50 stu., \$6 gen., 278-6595

Miles Anderson and Erica Sharp, Music 143, 11 p.m., free, 278-6514

LOCAL CLUBS

A Shot of Class, 1020 11th St., Dutch Gramercy Four, 7:30 p.m., free, 447-5340

Busby Berkeley's Hyatt, 1209 L St., Buddy System, 9 p.m., \$3, 443-1234

Fox & Goose, 1001 R St., Hawks and Eagles, 9 p.m., \$2, 443-8825

Harry's Bar and Grill, 4th and L streets, Blues Attack, 9:30 p.m., \$3, 448-8223

Hogshead Brew Pub, 114 J St., Blue Stew, 9 p.m., \$2, 443-2739

Melarky's, 1517 Broadway, Rutabaga Boogie Band, 8:30

p.m., \$5, 448-2727

On Broadway, 1827 Broadway, Symposium, 9:15 p.m., free, \$2 drink min., 443-8492

Rusty Duck, 1500 Bercut Dr., Stephen Grace Band, 9 p.m., free, 441-1191

Terra Roxa Cafe, 3262 J St., Rachael De Groot and James Gavoni, 8 p.m., 448-8327

Thrasher's, 2300 Auburn Blvd., Jaxx, 9 p.m., free, 484-1404

Sacramento Inn, 1401 Arden Way, Scott Free, 8:45 p.m., \$3, 922-8041

Sam's Hof Brau, 17th and J streets, Ronney Godfrey, 9:30 p.m., free, 441-4113

LOCAL CONCERTS

Community Center Theater, 14th and L streets, Sacramento Symphony, Nigel Kennedy, 8 p.m., \$12-\$34, 649-0200

Crest Theatre, 1013 K St., Lucie Blue Tremblay, 8 p.m., \$13.50, 442-5189

COMEDY CLUBS

The Forum, 2001 Point West, Nuts Comedy Network, 8:30 p.m., \$5, 929-8855

Laughs Unlimited, 1124 Firehouse Alley, Tim Bedore, Rufus Taylor and Brian Diamond, 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$10, 446-5905

Laughs Unlimited, Birdcage

Walk, 5957 Sunrise Blvd., Denny Johnston, Scott Herriott and LaMont Fergus, 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$9, 962-1559

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

CAMPUS EVENTS

"Don't You Want to Be Free," Playwright's Theatre, 8 p.m., \$4 stu., \$6 gen., 278-6604

Young Festival Performers Recital, Music 151, 3 p.m., free, 278-6514

LOCAL CLUBS

A Shot of Class, 1020 11th St., Dutch's Gramercy Four, 7:30 p.m., free, 447-5340

Busby Berkeley's Hyatt, 1209 L St., Buddy System, \$3, 443-8492

Fox & Goose, 1001 R St., The All Girl Boys, 9 p.m. \$2, 443-8825

Harry's Bar & Grill, 4th and L streets, Blues Attack, 9:30 p.m. \$3 443-8492

Hogshead Brew Pub, 114 J St., Blue Stew, 9 p.m., \$2, 447-2739

Magic Hat, 1124 Firehouse Alley, Anthony ('60s sing along) 9 p.m., 441-6726

Melarky's, 1517 Broadway, Rutabaga Boogie Band, 8:30 p.m., \$4, 448-2797

On Broadway, 1827 Broadway, The Jimmy Robinson Quintet,

9:15 p.m., free, \$2 drink min., 443-8492

Rusty Duck, 1500 Bercut Dr., Stephen Grace Band, 9 p.m., free, 441-1191

Terra Roxa Cafe, 3262 J St., Rachael DeGroot and James Gavoni, 8 p.m., free, 448-8327

Sam's Hof Brau, 17th and J streets, Beer Dawgs, 9:30 p.m., free, 441-4113

LOCAL CONCERTS

Community Center Theater, 14th and L streets, Sacramento Symphony, Nigel Kennedy, 8 p.m., \$12-\$34, 649-0200

Crest Theatre, 1013 K St., The Alarm, 8 p.m., \$13.50, 923-2277

COMEDY CLUBS

Laughs Unlimited, 1124 Firehouse Alley, Tim Bedore, Rufus Taylor and Brian Diamond, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., \$9, 446-5905

Laughs Unlimited, Birdcage Walk, 5957 Sunrise Blvd., Denny Johnston, Scott Herriott and LaMont Ferguson, 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$9, 962-1559

The Forum Lounge (Red Lion Inn) 2001 Point West, Nuts Comedy Network, 8:30 p.m., \$5, 929-8855

SPECIAL EVENTS

Suspect Murder Mystery Dinner Theater, 1023 Front St., 7-10 p.m., reservations, 443-3600

SUNDAY, NOV. 12

LOCAL CLUBS

The Art of Pasta, 1107 Firehouse Alley, John Lundgren Duo, noon, Silver Strings, 5 p.m., free, 441-6726

On Broadway, 1827 Broadway, Shelly Burns, 8 p.m., free, 443-8492

Sam's Hof Brau, 17th and J streets, John Heartsman, 9 p.m., free, 441-4113

COMEDY CLUBS

Laughs Unlimited, 1124 Firehouse Alley, Tim Bedore, Rufus Taylor and Brian Diamond, 8 p.m., \$9, 446-5905

Laughs Unlimited, Birdcage Walk, 5957 Sunrise Blvd., Denny Johnston, Scott Herriott and LaMont Ferguson, 8 p.m., 962-1559

SPECIAL EVENTS

Phi Delta Theta's "Quarter-Mile of Quarters," Country Club Plaza Mall on Watt Ave., 11 a.m.-6 p.m., free, donations welcome (All proceeds go to earthquake relief), 349-4319

Suspect Murder Mystery Dinner Theater, 1023 Front St., 7-10 p.m., reservations, 443-3600

Weekend Spotlight Compiled By Adriene Josephs

Movie Review:

"Immediate Family" Gives A Tearjerking Look At Having To Give Up One's Child

by Michelle Thompson

"Immediate Family" is a bitersweet and often humorous look at a married couple desiring a child of their own and the young pregnant girl who may be their solution.

The cast includes top box office names: Glenn Close, James Wood, Mary Stuart Masterson and Kevin Dillon. The film is directed by Jonathan Kaplan from a screenplay by Barbara Benedek.

Close and Woods play a professional couple who have what it takes to make good parents, but can't conceive. Masterson knows that in this stage of her life this couple can provide a better home for her baby than she and her boyfriend, played by Dillon. However, it becomes apparent that the pregnant teenager has as great a need for a good home as that of her child.

Although this tearjerker story line is geared more toward the needs of the adoptive parents than those of the young girl, the best performance is given by Masterson. She shows in many different ways just how uncomfortable she is about what she has to do with her baby to make things right.

This movie should be seen with that special someone in your life. We will probably have to deal with these situations in our relationships or marriages... someday.

They're FREE!!



Look For THE HORNET in our new news stands on campus and in locations around town.

Movie Review

Allen And Landau: Unwilling Partners In Perfect 'Crimes'

by Sven Beckmann

Cliff Stern (Woody Allen) hasn't had sex in a long time. A whole year to be precise. He remembers the day so well because it was not the average day. It was Hitler's birthday.

Judah Rosenthal (Martin Landau) has a different problem. His hysterical mistress starts to endanger his oh-so-exemplary family life. To get rid of her, Rosenthal engages a killer — his brother.

In his marvelous new film "Crimes and Misdemeanors," Allen once again examines the weaknesses of 20th century society by creating a multi-layered tapestry of intricately woven relationships.

Allen double-exposes two groups of Manhattan society, presents them with their strengths and weaknesses and indirectly compares them. By doing so, he is able to show the double-faced life that many people are leading.

Even though "Crimes and

Misdemeanors" is two different stories and its characters are quite different, they do relate to each other: they share a passionate love for the same girl.

Stern is Allen's misunderstood hero. Stern is neurotic and just can't help hating every day's survival game and its staged social gatherings. Without really knowing it, Stern pulls himself away from the society that he dislikes and explores the mystery of relationships and the ways of how people live.

Just watching this character struggle through the day-to-day routine of life, you can't help but feel pity for the guy. Allen portrays the wrinkled, sandy-haired intellectual so well, peering through his familiar black-rimmed glasses and wearing a worn tweed blazer.

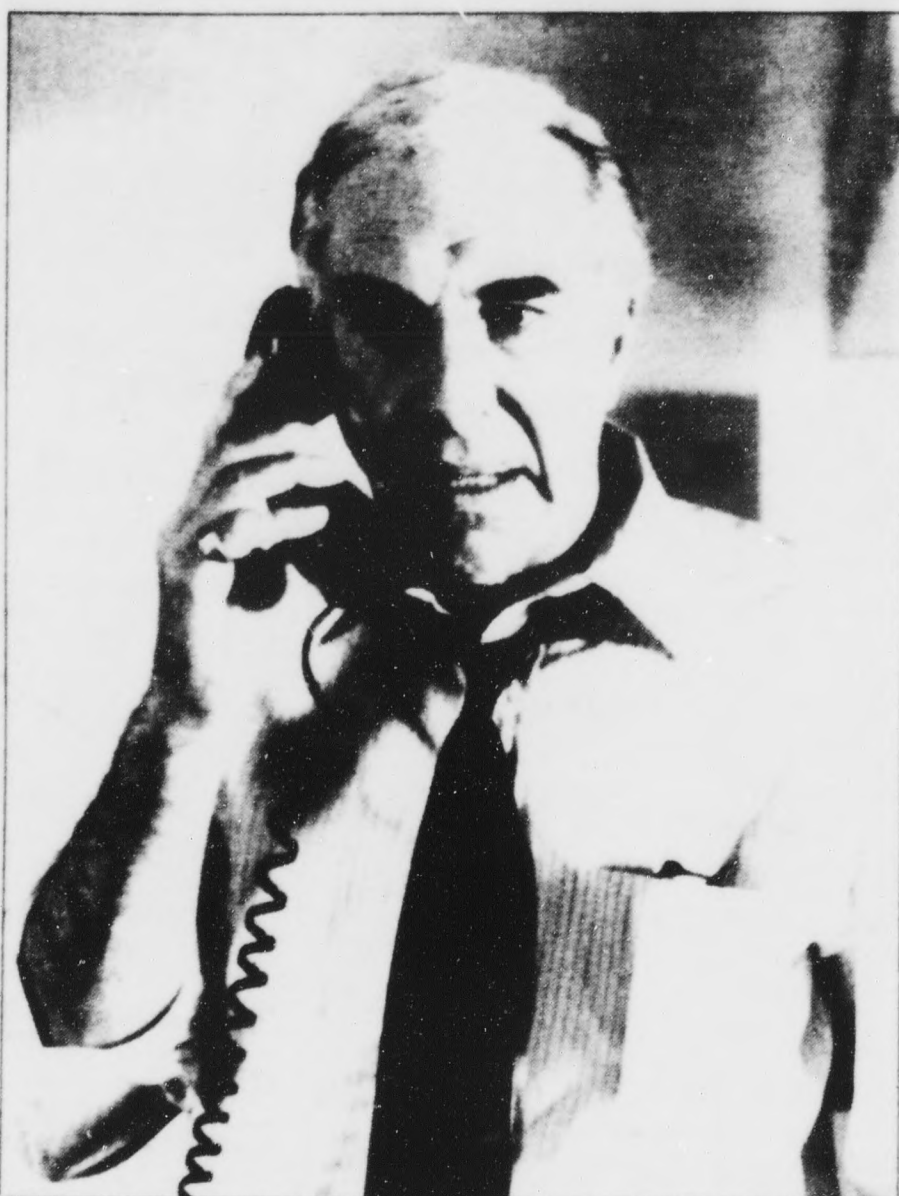
But when he opens his mouth and the most hilarious responses of film history spill out of it, you

know Allen has got you again. Almost casually you swallow Stern's analysis of his nonexistent sex life when he says, "The last time I was inside a woman was when I visited the Statue of Liberty."

The film wouldn't have Allen's stamp if it weren't for his sarcastic, comic vein. He places a mirror in front of all of us and exposes the superficiality of our desperate shallow relationships. The audience thinks it is laughing at the lost character on the screen but, in fact, they are laughing at themselves.

"Crimes and Misdemeanors" is about love, faith, delusion, success, failure, good and evil. But Allen takes on even the serious topic of murder and turns it into a comical interpretation of society.

Allen's obsession with music serves the film well. He uses the brooding Schubert string quartet to reinforce the visuals in a wonderfully light and unpressured way. Allen's camera directions are



Above: Judah Rosenthal, played by Martin Landau, gets some distressing news in a scene from Woody Allen's latest feature, "Crimes and Misdemeanors."

smooth and impress with their simplicity and spontaneity.

Allen has always been a man of words, not of action. But with "Crimes and Misdemeanors" he takes one step forward and tries to

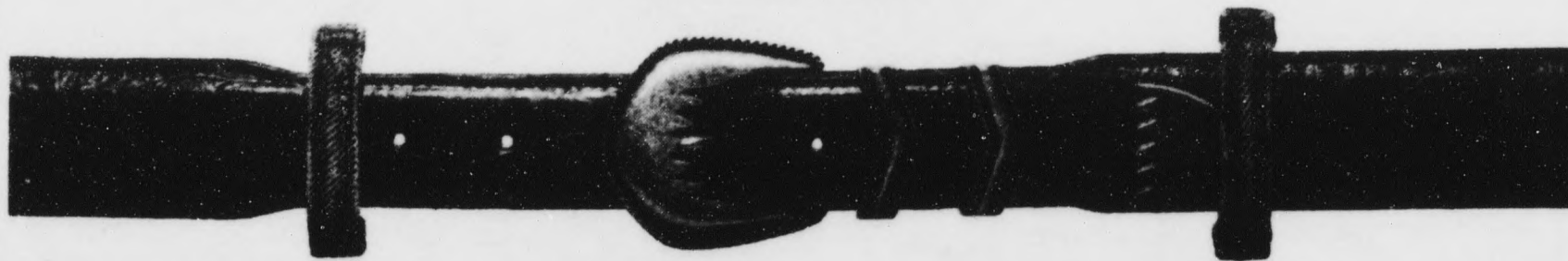
appeal to more than the poets of society. The film is a philosophy of life, where the risk-takers get it all and the losers end up with empty pockets.

Check
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All Of
The
Action



THE HORNET
SPORTS PAGES

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TR -
You know what this was going to say! - NH

Gay white male, 20, straight acting, goodlooking, 6' 165 lbs, blonde, hazel eyes, seeks G.W.M. 18-28 for friendship/relationship. Photo if poss. P.O. Box 1525, Fair Oaks, CA 95628

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Sheri:
Trust me, the letter is coming very soon and I got "you know what" in mind already, it's a...

♥ Bob

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MTN. MIKES PIZZA
(College Town)
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Rho Epsilon, The Real Estate Fraternity is having its 1st annual Monopoly Tournament. Prizes include an HP/12C Calculator, Plaque, and \$50.00 Open to everyone, \$5 entry fee. Thursday, November 16th from 6 to 9 p.m. At the Student Senate Chambers, in the student union. Limited number of entries so don't miss out. To enter contact Chris Stahl 965-8043

German Club Hike in Sonoma Valley followed by dinner at German Restaurant. We leave CSUS from daycare center at 10 a.m. Sat., Nov. 11. Call 737-2337 for details

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GREEKS

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To the Brothers of ΠΚΦ
You are the best. Call on us an we'll be there for you at any time for anything.

ΠΚΦ Pledges

To the sweetest Pi Athena, Heather
Can't wait til Saturday. We're gonna rock the house and have a blast.

Love, ΠΚΦ Pledge Waleed

Ely & Steve (ΠΚΦ)
We can't wait for tomorrow night!
We hope you're ready for us.

♥ Michele & Susan (ΑΧΑ)

Reggie (ΑΧΑ)
Glad you've survived THE week so far. Good luck this weekend!!! Next week you'll know who I am.

♥ Your Big Sis

To the brothers of ΣΑΕ,
We never knew how much fun it would be
Having wine and cheese with the ΣΑΕs.

It all began with a serenade
That jazzed us up for the night we played.

Reds and whites and blushes too
Such "Grape Expectations" we had of you.

Station to station, game after game.
And after it all, the bonfire came

A fabulous night with our ΣΑΕ men
We simply can't wait to do it again!

Memories of our mixer,

The sisters of ΓΦΒ
P.S. Did you guys figure out how to get the stains out of your clothes?

ΑΦ Julie D. (Alias "Her")
What a weekend!! Thanks for protecting me from the monster last Friday!!!

♥ Teri

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE ORDER OF OMEGA Fall 1989 Pledge Class:

Kevin Bell (ΑΧΑ), Heidi Bertagnoli (ΔΓ), Bob Blake (ΣΠ), Adam Gallegos (ΔΧ), Justin Gillies (ΑΧΑ), Brett Glover (ΔΧ), Diane James (ΑΧΩ), Cindy Krowder (ΔΓ), Lori Krudwig (ΓΦΒ), Dawn Parsons (ΓΦΒ), Dino Rosetti (ΣΠ), Seann Rooney (ΦΔΘ), Todd Simonson (ΣΧ), and Mike Wise (ΠΚΦ).

— ΑΔΠ, ΣΑΕ, ΠΚΑ, ΤΚΕ, ΧΦ . .
Where are your applications???

ΑΦ Carla (Alias "Stacy")
Heeeeey!! Those "strawberry fields" were scary! We were overcome by eagles, pinkys and M & M's! But it will be okay if the eagle gets the shot! Don't stress about the weeds in your gum because we found a SIZE 11!!! By the way, look at the calendar!!

♥ your little brat, Teri

Tess
On a Wednesday Night,
When the moon was gold,
We met at ground zero,
But you were cold.
You walked away,
And didn't come back.
You crushed my heart,
As a matter of fact.
Now, Nov. 11 is Founder's Day,
You're going with me,
And Lisa and Jay.
I'm looking forward
To a night of fun.
We'll Party, we'll dance,
'Til the morning sun.

♥ ΠΚΦ Mark

ΔΧ Darrin -
Have a great birthday!! I hope you get that calculator!!

ΑΦ Teri

To our Alpha Phi actives -
We can't wait till our retreat tomorrow!! Don't forget the munchies!!

♥ your pledge class

SORORITY NEWS: Panhellenic is doing their philanthropy next week. Wednesday and Thursday, November 15th and 16th, each sorority will have a bake sale at different spots on the campus. All the money will go to the Sutter Home for Children. Please come and show your support.

To my ΚΓΘ sisters,
Thanks for all the support and encouragement. I love ya.

♥ Julie ΚΓΘ

ΑΦ Heidi W. & Amy S. - What a team!
Did you vote for chuck? Hope you got some sleep!

♥ the ΑΦ a.m. Driver.

Greek Ads - \$1 for 24 words

The Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta would like to congratulate Lori Krudwig & Dawn Parsons on being tapped into Order of Omega.

Jill (ΚΓΘ)
You are the greatest!! Thanks so much for your friendship. You've made this semester the best and there are more good times ahead.

♥ Your little Kim ΚΓΘ

Eric,
Happy Late Birthday!! Hope Popeyes was fun. Next year at this time we'll be able to enjoy it with you!!

♥ Kim & Jill ΚΓΘ

Dawn (ΑΔΠ)
I'm so proud to be your little sister! You're going to do a great job! My dream may be reality! Happy anniversary.

♥ Lisa

Congratulations to ΣΑΕ Dan Freeman Gamma Phi Beta's 1989 All Around Greek. Thanks to everyone for making it such a success.

♥ The Sisters of ΓΦΒ

Mike W. ΠΚΦ
Thanks so much for your support and motivation and for always being there. Anytime you need a friend you know my #.

♥ a ΚΓΘ

To: Jill, Me-Shel & Steve —
My ΣΧ family
Just wanted to say "HI" & that you're all very special. I Love you guys.

ΣΧ PETE

Mike K., (ΣΦΕ)
Thanks so much for spoiling me rotten on Friday. I had a great time . . . Have a Happy Birthday.

♥ Kim ΚΓΘ

ΚΓΘ Cindy Breisinger,
Where are you?? How are you ??
Let's "do" lunch and catch up. Ask Jeannie for my new number.

♥ your ΚΓΘ sister Julie Calvert

Space,
Happy 6th! Wanna go skiing? I bet you do. Oh ya, I almost forgot. Do you want to go to the ΣΧ pledge formal with me?

♥ EricΧ

ΚΓΘ Brenda -
I had a total blast on our road trip! Where shall we go next? Our chef will be here soon!

♥ ya ΚΓΘ Liz

ΣΧ LIL' SIS Pledge "T"
I'll stop the world and melt with you!!

♥ "K" ΣΧ

ΑΔΠ Sisters,
We're looking forward to retreat. It should be a blast!

♥ Your Pledges

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- **PERSONALS, GREEK or MEETINGS:** \$1.00 for 24 words.
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- **ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS:** \$2.00 for 24 words.
Each additional 10 words 50¢

Shana L. (ΓΦΒ)
Hang in there! You've just about made it. Know that I'm always there for you.

Love, YBS Karen

Jon and Jim AXA,
I look forward to those Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays! You both bring a smile to my face whenever I see you. See ya in the quad for some laughs, hugs, and seeds. Jon - give one to Jim from Mississippi for me.

♥ Sunshine KΓΘ

To a certain Greek (you know who you are) Respect is a hard thing to gain, but an easy thing to lose. Remember that!!

ΔΓ SINBAD
I know you and you know me, When I look at you, all I can see, You're not average, You're as sweet as can be.
Let me say this though it may be bold, If you were my girl, I'd treat you like gold, And looking at your smile could never get old.
So give me a chance, that's all you need to do, What more could I want, You're in the Sweetest sorority too!! So take a look around, I'm not far from you

Ken and Troy ΣAE,
To our ΣAE men, looking forward to more B-52's, "Love Shack", Coors Light and dinners for four

♥ K & J The KGT GIRLS

ΔΓ CAM - Let's have another winter beach talk soon! No more talk about P.V. things or "red", though. Good luck with all your tests.

♥ AΦ Jul

To the new BBC Pledges:
GOOD LUCK!

Love Your ΔΓ Fans

Brenda KΓΘ,
Yogurt Park this weekend! Thanks for being the best. Frozen Yogurt is on me the next time.

♥ FroYo J.

To ΣΠ PREZ: BOB
"Remember"
The "Black Russians" at Rancho Arroyo

The AXΦΠs are excited and accept the invitation to SP Formal on the 18th. Ha, ha.

♥ the Alpha Chi's esp. last year's date.

ΠKA Mark Holbrook
I miss our lunches, and partying 2-gether! Let's do it again soon.

♥ ΠKA Lil Sis Jen

DAVE,
He wears the letters ΣAE,
A greater guy could never be.
More than family,
Your are my friend.
Even if you call me "cube" to the end.

Love Ya! Me

To My AΔΠ SISTERS:
Retreat is here and we all know what I have planned! I can't wait to see your TRUE COLORS ♥ Coleen

Kim B. KΓΘ
You're the best little sis! We've had so much fun together since we've been "family." More is yet to happen. Be prepared. Let's double-date for dinner more often.

Love - Jill KΓΘ Big Sis

LISA -
When we go out,
This Saturday night
It'll be magic and fun,
Filled with delight.
Thought you'd say no
But, you said "Yes".
So not, we're riding
With Mark and Tess.
To a fraternity formal,
For our first date!
But, remember Lisa,
These guys are great!
So, I'll pick you up
in my cool ride.
The happiest guy,
Cause you're by my side.

♥ ΠKΦ JAYSON

Ann and Julie (KΓΘ)
Let's bust a move! Pouond your brew! Sister bonding dinners! BE PREPARED, B!

♥ Meg and B.Q KΓΘ

AXΩ SUZANNE
Thanks for lunch. It was great to spend time with you. I miss you lots. Happy Hour at Willies soon... Your are the best big sis... ♥ Jesset

Ruthe (ΓΦΒ)
Happy 23rd! Can't wait to get the new place! New Year's Eve!!? ... You're on. ♥ Ya Roomie

ΠKA Big Bro Rooster!
You're the best. Here's to some good times ahead!

♥ Your ΠKA Lil Sis Jen

AΦ Melly,
Thanks for all the fun, buddeeeeee!
More good times are coming... We own this place!

ΠKA Lil Sis, Kata (Undercover)

Karin,
Thanks for doing such a GREAT job with us. We couldn't of asked for a better pledge mom. Love always, your

Chi Delphia Epsilon Class

Big Sis Grace (AAA)
You've been an awesome friend and sister... Through good and bad atimes... You're always there for me with that shining smile.

♥ always, your lil sis Kelly

To my big sis Elizabeth,
We couldn't of made a better pair.
You are the greatest.

♥ your Chi Delphia ittle sis Michelle

Dave Marioni ΣΦE
The SFE kidnap was great! Cheers to an awesome graduation partner. Thanks for giving me such royal treatment.

Susan AΔΠ fellow Novatoan

To Marisa AΔΠ
Thanks for being the best big sis I could ask for. Can't wait for the formal! Love, Amy AΔΠ

Tim and Tony (ΣAE)
Had a good time on Friday. I still owe you drinks. See you at Popeye's??? Nicole (ΓΦΒ)

Kim (AΔΠ)
Happy Birthday ♥ I am happy we have become close. Retreat will be great, the 18th too, I'm glad I have you! ♥ Your Big Sis Lisa

To my heart sis, Kristan (ΓΦΒ)
SURPRISE... your name's in print! How 'bout lunch on Tuesday - promise!! ♥ Your heart sis, Karen

To my AΔΠ secret sis, Sam Kearns.
Have a great week! See ya at retreat!
Love your secret sis?? AΔΠ

Pledges - Scott"ina", Mick"elle", Ron"aldo", The kidnap was stimulating. You all looked soooo "sexy". Cheers to an "almost" car crash, Maryellen's serenade, Ronaldo's torch head, "Iranian" beer, the real handcuffs, and your fine feminine physique. Thanks "guys"? Suzi & Amy Chi Delphia Pledges

To the Omega Class of AXA:
Tony, Tom, Dustin, Matt, Reggie, Herb, Alan, Mike & Ron. You guys are awesome! Good luck this weekend!

Kimberly (AΔΠ)
I didn't know something so gross could be so awesome. Happy Birthday kiddo!

Your Delta Chi Bud

TKE Mike De Vinno
Hope you're looking forward to our fun evening! The TKE's are the best! ♥ ΓΦΒ Patty

Greek Ads - \$1 for 24 words

To ΦΔΘ's, ΠKΦ's, & IBTC's of Jenkins Hall 87-88:
Our group is not the plain variety - It's a little-bit-insane society. It has its scholars, kooks and clowns, Its schizophrenic ups and downs, Its days of work and righteous piety, Its days of total insobriety. It has its weirdos and its straights, Its swinging singles with their dates, Its loyal married so devoted, Its members skinny - others bloated. It has its geniuses and bores, Its petty tiffs and civil wars, Its days of bouyant jubilation, Its moments of acute frustration. It has its faces bright and sunny And others who complain of money. It has its listeners and its talkers, Its activists, it chronic balkers, Its fitness freaks and sugar junkies, Workaholics, mental flunkies. It has its drinkers with their booze, Its Pollyanna's with good news, Its leaders with their ogannizing, Its followers all eulogizing, Its nonconformists nonconforming, Its malcontents with all their raving, Its married members misbehaving, Its moments crude and moments formal, Its members who are oddly normal. We are a group and none should doubt it, Since where would we all be without it? We miss you all!

♥ Sherm & Urm

Pledge of ?? Sorority:
You've left three notes and I still have no clue, I need another hint, Tell me about you! Time is running out Or so you say, I want to know, In a very big way. You've kept me in the dark, And I don't understand why, Make your identity known, Or I'm going to die!!

♥ Kurt ΔX

P.S. What River??

To my AΔΠ Family
Cristine, Coleen, and Gina. You are the BEST! I love you all.

Π ♥ Krissy

ΓΦΒ Karen G.
My long lost 'lil sis - where are you? Miss you much!

Big Sis Patty

ΓΦΒ Kristin
Just wanted to let you know I'm thinking about my big sis! You're the best.

♥ ΓΦΒ K²

Paty (AΔΠ)
Thank you for choosing us, you will never regret it. Love your little sisters Lorena & Ana

ΓΦΒ Ruthe
I hope you have a terrific B-Day. You're the best.

Love your Lil Sis Leta

AXΩ Jodi -
HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND!!

♥ Your Big Sis

To my ΔΣΠ pledge bros:
We made it, CONGRATS!!! We love ya'll ♥ "!!@*"; HAH!"

♥ Love "Tinginitis" & "W/out a *@!! Purpose"

AΦ Julie
Cheer up - things are going to get better! I love ya and I'm here if you want to talk.

♥ Dawn

ΔΓ Amy
Thank you for the formal invitation. I'm looking forward to it and I now we'll have a great time like always.

Love, ΣAE Mark

To Shannon ΔΓ
Thanks a million for the invitation. I know we will have a killer time, I can't wait.

Love Marc ΣAE

ΔΓ Pledge Julie
Hope your pledge semester is going great, remember I will always be there for you.

ΣAE Tony

To my Big Sis Fay AΦ
WHERE ARE YOU? I've missed hangin out together. We'll talk at retreat.

AΦ ♥, Your lil sis.

Gammie Pledge Dana
You made the evening special. We will definitely have the memories; Hopefully more will come.

ΣAE

AΦ Tamineh
You're the most beautiful person I know and I just wanted to tell you, I love you so very much.

Love D (ΣAE)

ΣAE Bob
You're such a doll. Thanks for showing us your legs. This one's to friends forever. It was great.

♥ Krista & Amy

ΔΓ Cindy
You're the Best Big Sis in the World. Always stay crazy. I love ya.

ΔΓ ♥ Julie

ΣAE Tony
All those special memories will always be in my heart. Someday we'll get it right.

ΔΓ ♥ Julie

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BY TIMOTHY WHITE

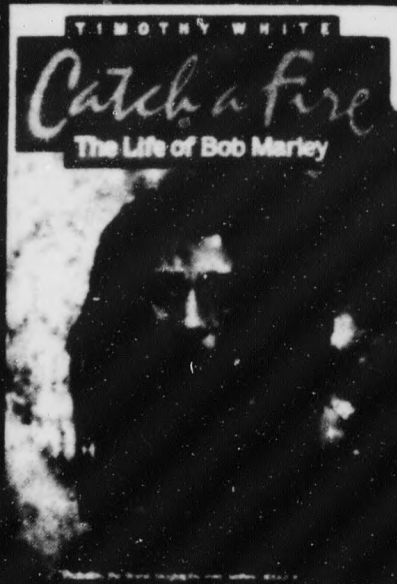
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Sisters of ΓΦΒ
Thanks for a great time on Friday
night. All of you are really sweet.
Love the Brothers of ΣΑΕ

ΓΦΒ Robin
I had a fantastic time Friday. Thanks
for the lunch date. Let's do something
new again soon.

ΣΑΕ Dave

Congratulations Gamma Phi Beta on
your founding - 115 years old. Still
strong and growing. Enjoy Sunday's
festivities!

Mr. Magoo -
I OWN you.
The Pledge Brother who was
wronged.

Dan Freeman ΣΑΕ Pledge
Congratulations on All-Around
Greek, we all knew you could do it!
Great Job!

ΣΑΕ Brothers

To ΣΑΕ Michael -
Have a good day cutie!!!
♥ tif

Greeks are doin' it twice a week!
Are You? \$1 for 24 Words

To my ΠΚΦ Green Eyed Monster
Your green eyes better be cuddling up
to me Saturday night and not your
accounting book. I ♥ you.
Luv your little ΑΦ

LORI (ΑΧΩ) & REX
TIS FRIDAY! Now that week from
hell is over, was it not "much ado
about nothing?" I treasure our friend-
ship.

♥♥ Sue

To my Lil Bro Mike (ΑΧΑ)
Good luck this weekend and don't
worry about any sheep in your sleep!
Revealing is Wednesday . . . Be
ready!

♥ ya, Your Big Sis

Dustin ΑΧΑ
I hope you love wildlife. Quality
Time.

Your Big Bro

ATTENTION ALL GREEKS

ΦΔΘ would like to ask for all your
support at our "Quarter-Mile of
Quarters" on Sunday, Nov. 12 from
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Mall. All proceeds go to the Red
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on out!

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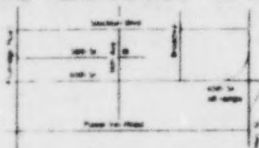
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CURRENT WISDOM

THE COMMENTARY PAGE

"As for the School of Arts and Sciences, this battle is not over...keep on the war-path and let the dean of arts and sciences, William Sullivan, know how you feel."

Natalie Hunter

Why The Democrats Keep Losing

by Manning Marable

The greatest myth in America is that we have a two party system with real choices for voters. Actually, we have a one party system: we have the Republicans, the party for the rich, and the Republicans who call themselves Democrats, most of whom support the politics of privilege against the interests of the poor, minorities, working people and the powerless.

Although the Democrats have controlled Congress for decades, except for the GOP's domination of the Senate during much of the Reagan administration, Democratic presidential candidates have been disasters. Since the election of 1952, Democratic presidential candidates have lost seven out of ten times, and five out of six races since 1968. Most Democratic candidates have failed to gain at least 45 percent of the popular vote in presidential races. But the most amazing statistic is the pathetic inability of the Democrats to win a majority of votes from the white electorate. Since 1952, Democratic presidential candidates have received at least 50 percent of the white vote only once—Lyndon Johnson's 1964 landslide victory over Barry Goldwater.

Many explanations have been advanced

to explain the party's sorry record at the polls. Some have suggested that the majority of the white electorate has become middle class and affluent, and its social class interest on economic issues no longer coincide with those of the labor movement, but with big business. Others suggest that the backlash against civil rights, affirmative action, and liberal social policies such as abortion rights have created massive defections from cultural conservatives and racists from the Democratic Party into the Reaganite wing of the Republicans. These explanations give part of the truth, but not all. Because more than any other single factor, Democratic presidential candidates keep losing because the party has lost the courage of its convictions, which were best expressed during the crisis of the Great Depression. The party lost its identity and political soul because it fails to acknowledge what every Republican elected official and petty bureaucrat already knows—that social class conflict lies at the heart of American politics.

Power and wealth in American society are concentrated in the hands of a very small minority of people, who employ their clout to secure public policies favorable to

their interests. There is no mystery to this process. This elite has established hundreds of corporate and Wall Street political action committees which reward Congressmen and Senators in both parties who favor its interests. In 1988, almost two-thirds of all money raised by PACS went to Democratic incumbents in Congress, and virtually none went to their Republican challengers. As liberal political critic Robert Reich observes: "The anticipated need for more money tends to stifle indignation toward the sources of funds and to constrain bold thinking. Democrats have come to sound like Republicans because they rely on the same funders and make the same contacts as the GOP."

Democrat presidential candidates lose because they no longer speak out for the interests of loyal, traditional constituencies. No single group of voters has been more steadfast or dependable as African Americans to the Democratic Party. Yet most Democratic candidates who are white say next to nothing about the Reagan-Bush assault against civil rights.

In West Virginia, thousands of miners are struggling against the Pittston coal mining company in a strike has far-reach-

ing implications for the entire labor movement. To date, nearly 3,000 miners have been arrested. The central issue of contention is that Pittston has refused to honor a forty-year commitment to make contributions to a health care fund covering pensioners and their widows, whose average age is 76. Where are the leaders of the Democratic Party to fight for the rights of labor?

Earlier this year, Exxon dumped millions of gallons of oil over thousands of miles of beautiful Alaskan shoreline. But the Democrats as a group barely peeped words of discontent. Where is the political party who will actively fight for the environment?

You can't defeat something with nothing. It's become fashionable for Democrats to deny that there are social class divisions within American society, or that issues like civil rights, labor, and the environment don't divide constituencies based on class. As long as Democrats believe this, and try to act like Republicans, they'll continue to be defeated at the polls.

Manning Marable is professor of politics at the University of Colorado

New Element Discovered At CSUS

Locating That Dense Element-- *Administratium*

The densest element known to science was discovered by chemists at CSUS. The element tentatively named *Administratium* (AD), has no protons or electrons, which means that its atomic number is 0. The particle contains only neutrons, morons and some non-functional particles. There appears to be a hierarchy of particles where at least 15 VP neutrons, 100-plus director neutrons, 200-plus manager neutrons as well as a magnitude of non-functional particles orbit a central neutron. The resulting atomic mass appears to be greater than 315, giving *Administratium* the distinction of being the densest element.

Due to different isotopes discovered to date, and the constant apparent reorganization of the atom, the atomic mass of the stable atom has not been accurately measured. An interesting fact about this element is that the subatomic particles are held together in the nucleus by a force that involves the continuous exchange of meson-like particles called morons. The random exchange of morons produces a weak cohesive force that holds the nuclei together. This force may actually result from one of the new subatomic particles called "strangeness."

Since it has no electrons, *Administratium*

is inert. However, it can be detached chemically because it seems to impede every reaction in which it is present. According to one of the discoverers of the element, a very small amount of *Administratium* made one small reaction that normally takes less than a second, take over four days to reach completion. Quantizing the time of the reaction has been proven difficult--action by the morons and neutrons gives the impression of reaction; however, upon close analysis it has been shown that no useful change has taken place. In fact, the reaction appears to be solely endothermic. Both enthalpy and entropy of the reaction have been measured; as one would expect, the entropy has increased significantly. The constant internal motion of the atom shows that the enthalpy is also increasing.

Administratium has a half-life of approximately three years, at which time it does not actually decay. Instead, it undergoes reorganization in which the VP and director neutrons, as well as some of the morons and other non-functional particles exchange places randomly. The strangeness force causes some of the particles to act repulsively rather than cohesively. Some studies have indicated that the atomic

Update On The Belated Ceremony

Saga Of December Grads Continues...

by Natalie Hunter

Although the School of Arts and Sciences is not holding a December graduation ceremony, there is nothing stopping individual departments from holding their own. For the past six Decembers the communications studies department has held a private ceremony for its graduates. This year the journalism department has agreed to do the same. Journalism and government-journalism majors are welcome to join the ceremony at 3 p.m., Friday, December 15, in the University Union's Forest room. Please sign up in the journalism department office by Friday, November 17, if you wish to participate.

For all the other graduates who still do not have a ceremony, I encourage you to go to your department chair and make your wishes known. I cannot promise you will get a ceremony, but it is worth

the try.

As for the School of Arts and Sciences, this battle is not over. I feel it is still unfair if even one person who is graduating is denied a ceremony to mark the occasion due only to the month they are finishing their degree. Yes, graduation ceremonies cost money, but how much money have the students been pumping into the school through tuition and fees? Certainly enough to warrant a small ceremony with coffee and juice afterwards. Keep on the warpath and let the dean of arts and sciences, William Sullivan, know how you feel. It may be too late for this year, but what about all of you graduating in December 1990?

Natalie Hunter is *Hornet* distribution manager

mass actually increases after each reorganization, thus making it extremely difficult to discover the true atomic mass of the stable isotope.

*This work of satire was composed by anonymous faculty members somewhere on campus

CSUS

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

The Hornet's Pro-Choice Spin?

Editor:

Re Nov. 7 article, "Author Criticizes Pro-Life Movement."

I must say, first of all, that I am extremely disappointed that *The Hornet* is obviously a pro-choice paper. The article printed presented the speech as if it was all truth.

The most striking portion of the speech to me was regarding post-abortion syndrome. Blaming trauma and depression on pro-life groups is mere ignorance. Ask a woman who is suffering from post-abortion trauma what is causing it, and she will most likely say that she realizes that the "blob of tissue" aborted was a baby, not a "blob."

Why would a woman who is entering a clinic to get an abortion feel guilt for any

reason if she truly believed that what was to be done is not murder?

I work at an agency that counsels many of these women, and if anything, they wish they would have listened to the people outside of the clinic. Besides, many of them had abortions before anyone stood outside the clinics. We care for much more than the fetus, and offer help to women who suffer from guilt and depression. That is much more than pro-choice advocates, who choose to close their eyes and act like the trauma doesn't exist for many women.

Sincerely,

Robin Butler

Director of Sacramento Life Center
Social Work

"We care for much more than the fetus, and offer help to women who suffer from guilt and depression. That is much more than pro-choice advocates, who choose to close their eyes and act like the trauma doesn't exist for many women."

Robin Butler

Reviewing The Reviewer

Editor:

I saw the movie "The Music Teacher," reviewed in *The Hornet* Nov. 7 by Carole Tchinguirian, and greatly enjoyed it for all the reasons mentioned in her review, which, although positive, contained the observation that "the only two women present in the movie...are like two mannequins displaying the fashion of the early 19th Century..."

I find this statement disturbing for two reasons. First, it discredits the fine performances of Anne Roussel and Sylvie Fennec, who portrayed the "two women" referenced; and second, it is not true. The characters played by Roussel and Fennec are the principal female roles, but not the only female roles. Two pivotal scenes in fact featured the same unidentified female singer, who was herself certainly no "mannequin."

Did *The Hornet's* reviewer dislike the performances by "the only two women?" Does she wish there had been more than

Correction

In the Nov. 3 edition of *The Hornet*, a sentence was mistakenly deleted from a letter to the editor by Dr. Joseph Heller of the Psychology Department.

The printed letter said, "The Bible was written in ancient interpretation over the years."

The sentence should have read, "The Bible was written in ancient Hebrew and has been subject to considerable translation and interpretation over the years."

The Hornet regrets the deletion and two typographical spelling errors.

two principal female roles? Does she wish the female roles had been different in some way? Does she dislike early 19th Century fashion? Could we readers have a clarification?

Sincerely,

Cornel G. Ormsby

Mathematics and Statistics

No Belated Commencement For Com-Studies

Editor:

I am writing in response to your story in the Nov. 7 *Hornet* about the lack of recognition of December graduates. I agree that it is unfortunate there is no university-wide December commencement, but I would like to point out that the Department of Communication Studies is holding a December Commencement for its graduates and their guests on Dec. 14 at 1 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the Univ. Union. This will be the sixth such commencement held by the department. While I realize that this may not be entirely adequate as a sub-

stitute, our December Commencements have been well-attended and our students have expressed their appreciation for the recognition. I'm not sure whether other university departments hold such celebrations, but our experience has been very positive.

Thank you for setting the record straight.

Sincerely,

David Martin, Chair

Communication Studies Department

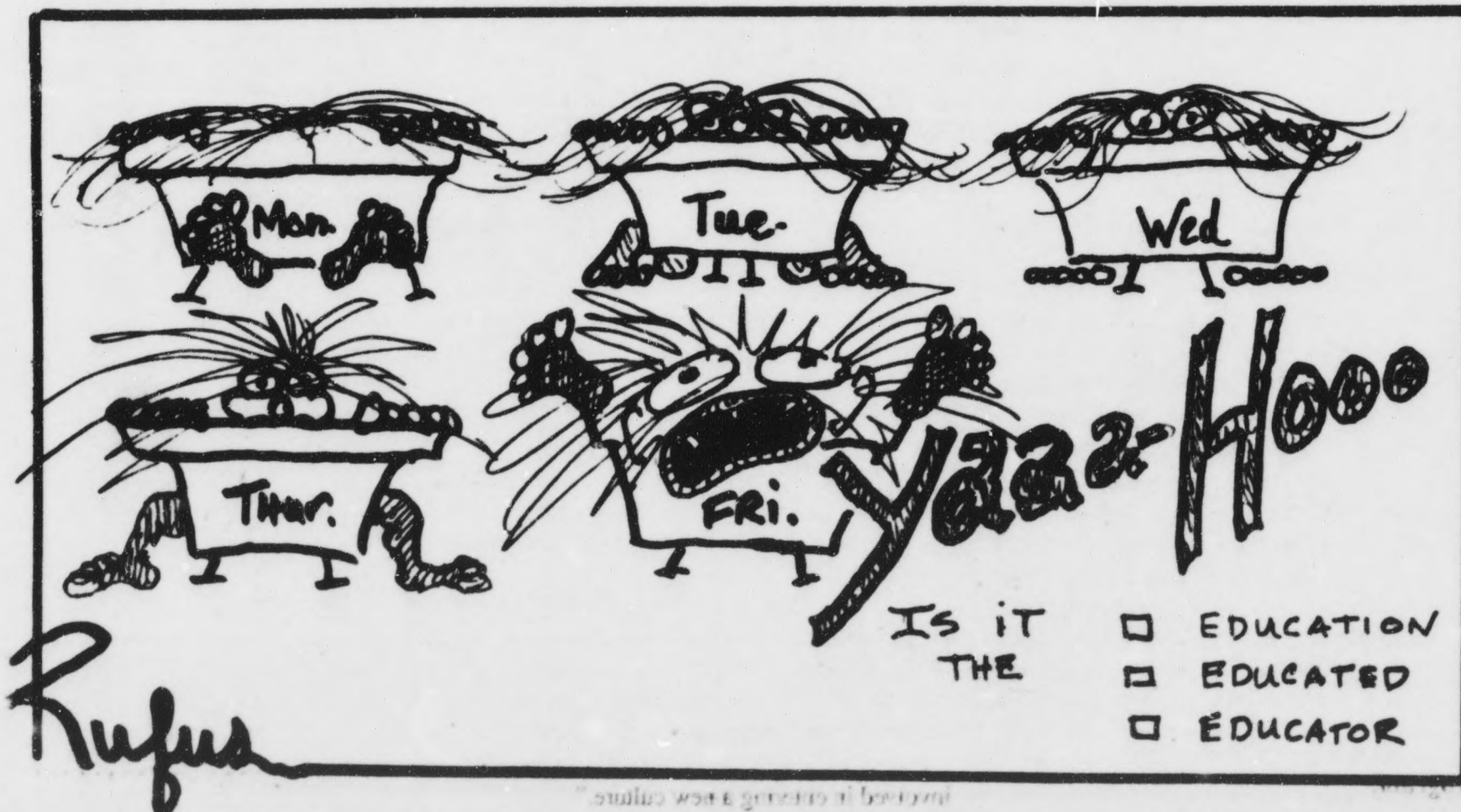
Opinions? Comments?

The Hornet welcomes correspondence from the student body and faculty of CSUS.

Responses or opinions can be in the form of short commentaries of letters to the editor for the Current Wisdom or the Letters pages.

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PROFILE

"Although I still want to teach, I realize there are so many other worlds to learn about. The International Program has convinced me that there really aren't boundaries."

Kim Blackburn

Studying Abroad

Opening Up In England

Jenny Riley

Kim Blackburn was walking through the quad at the beginning of the fall 1987 semester, during orientation week. There were booths displaying all sorts of clubs; business clubs, sororities, athletic associations, but what really caught her eye was a booth with poster boards filled with pictures of different countries and scenic foreign villages. She was looking at a representation of what the CSUS International program had to offer.

"The posters really attracted me, I thought I'd never have the kind of money a program like this would cost, but I went ahead and checked it out any way."

She began attending seminars about the program during the fall, given by Monica Freeman, the director.

"I learned that financial aid was available, and next thing I knew, I was going through the application process."

The program does have a criteria but Blackburn says, "The most important thing is to really want to go—not just to party but to really gain something from a particular country that you feel you can only experience by being there."

By the time she had gone through the final three international program interviews and had completed her application essay, she had convinced the program of her genuine desire to learn from an overseas opportunity. As an English major, she decided the most appropriate place was England, where she could study the origins of the language first hand. She left in the fall of 1988.

Blackburn studied for one year at the University of Sheffield. She says the most significant courses she took there were in English. For example "Modern British Fiction" taught by an English professor who really knew these books. "His personal experience living in the same culture as the writers, and having the background commonality, made the learning much more intense."

Blackburn went to England to become an English teacher. During the year of the program she was exposed to other opportunities that led her to career changes she had not expected. As Blackburn puts it, "the whole scope of my life and my opportunities was opened up."

Blackburn volunteered to teach the language to foreign students from non-English speaking countries.

"I remember one student from Libya who was very tentative and worried about me, as an American, not liking her. Eventually we got to know each other quite well."

Blackburn says one of the most important things she got out of the program was meeting people from many different cultures.

"Although we were from a variety of places, we were all studying through similar programs. We were all a little scared, so you could say it was almost crucial to bond with



Kim Blackburn is student representative to the Association of California International Programs

other students in the same boat."

During her vacation from Sheffield, Blackburn taught at what is called a Vacation Language School in Bristol, England.

"It was a summer school for teenagers emphasizing the English language. It was a great experience for me. After four months of studies and dorm life, I was ready for a break."

During Blackburn's Christmas break she took a three week trip around England. She joined an English organization, dedicated to the natural conservation and restoration of the land and its architecture.

"I learned a lot about people and their pride and dedication to their country through this service. Everything in England is so old; the communities really care about preserving their histories."

The Chancellor of the 19 CSU schools, which all belong to the program, has appointed Blackburn as CSUS's student representative to the Association of California International Programs, a policy body which largely runs the organization.

"One of our more current projects is the prospect of adding Zimbabwe to our list of international study programs. If this is accepted, the addition should start in March 1991."

Since her recent experience abroad, Blackburn has been working on her MA in TESOL (teaching speakers of other languages).

"Although I still want to teach, I realize there are so many other worlds to learn about. The International Program has convinced me that there really aren't boundaries."

Blackburn feels she definitely came back with a new perspective of the United States. "In a sense, I felt as much culture shock upon returning as I did entering a new country." She feels, though, that she gained a new appreciation for the different racial groups and ethnic backgrounds here at CSUS. "I have a lot more empathy for the adaptation process involved in entering a new culture."



Students Nita Fryer, Kim Blackburn and Teri Brunner studied one-year abroad with the International Program.

CSUS

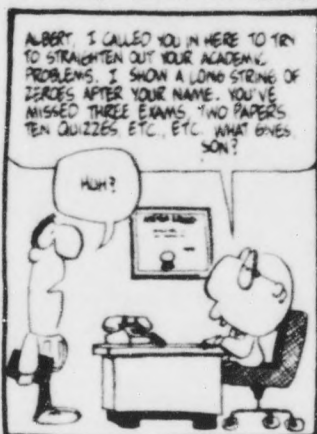
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Pomp & Circumstance



STEPHEN J. DEMPSEY, P.D.

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NOPE, MY SHOW ISN'T ABOUT BASKETBALL, BUT A DIFFERENT SPORT ENTIRELY. AROUND THIS TIME OF YEAR MANY STUDENTS DREAM OF DINING ON BIRD. THE SAD TRUTH IS THAT MANY OF THESE STARVING STUDENTS WHO CAN'T GO HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS WILL BE HAVING THE USUAL RAMEN SOUP MEAL. OCCASIONAL SUPPLEMENT OF ROADKILL ASIDE, MOST DON'T GET ENOUGH PROTEIN IN THEIR DIET.



Quinn and Doskie



By Robert Hoffman

Intramural Scoreboard

Intramural 3-on-3 Basketball

Greek League			Open League I			Open League II			Open League III		
	Won	Loss		Won	Loss		Won	Loss		Won	Loss
Pi Kappa Phi	7	0	TBS	7	0	Sundogs	6	1	The Fellas	7	0
Delta Chi (Buff)	4	3	Pressure	6	1	Rosa & Co.	6	1	Jenkins	5	2
Tau Kappa Epsilon II	4	3	Dyrene	5	2	ASCE	5	2	Pi Kappa Phi III	4	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	3	Buzz Boys	4	3	ROTC Rangers	4	3	Phi Delta Theta III	4	3
Delta Chi (Red)	2	4	Hoopsters	4	2	Victim Devoid	2	5	The Question Marks	4	3
Phi Delta Theta I	3	4	Sac Kings AA Team	3	4	Piranah Bros.	2	5	Sigma Chi	3	4
			Pi Kappa Phi II	2	5	Team Jomil	2	5	Phi Delta Theta II	1	6
			Foley Fire	0	7	Score	0	7	Phi Delta Theta IV	0	7

Intramural Volleyball

Women's League			Open League I			Open League II			Co-Rec League II		
	Won	Loss		Won	Loss		Won	Loss		Won	Loss
Island Son-Set	4	0	Mountain People	7	0	Hi IQ	3	1	The Crusaders	5	0
To Da Floor	4	0	Delta Chi (Red)	4	2	Killer Street Pimps	3	1	HOMA	4	2
Gamma Phi Beta	2	2	The God Squad	4	3	TAS	3	0	California	3	3
Alpha Chi Omega I	1	3	Rangers	1	5	Mtn. Mike's Mashers I	2	1	Asian Student Union	3	3
Alpha Delta Pi	1	3	Pi Kappa Phi II	0	6	Hornet Express	1	3	Rangers	3	3
Alpha Chi Omega II	0	4				The Mashers	0	4	JClub II	1	4

Greek League			Open League II			Co-Rec League I			Co-Rec League III		
	Won	Loss		Won	Loss		Won	Loss		Won	Loss
Sigma Chi (Greek)	4	0	Tau Kappa Epsilon II	4	1	The Boingers	6	0	Mtn. Mike's Mashers II	4	0
Phi Delta Theta	4	0	Team Hard	4	1	Off The Wall	5	1	Sigma Chi (Co-Rec)	1	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	2	Chi Phi	1	4	The Nameless	4	3	Dig It	0	3
Pi Kappa Phi I	1	3				JClub I	1	5			
Delta Sigma Phi	1	3				Alpha Phi Omega	0	7			
Phi Delta Theta (Blue)	0	4									

Note: Won-Loss columns may not add up as teams with several forfeits may have been dropped.

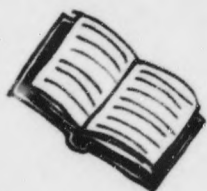
On December 1st, The Hornet will present The End of Decade Issue

The University Review

The Hornet is now accepting submissions from the faculty and student body on issues reflecting back on the 80's. The University Review is a publication that accepts book reviews, essays, poems, commentary, original art work and photography. Questions should be addressed to Tricia Reader, editor in chief, David Ryan, associate editor, at 278-6584 or Professor Michael Fitzgerald in the journalism department at 278-7896. *Deadline for submissions is November 21.*

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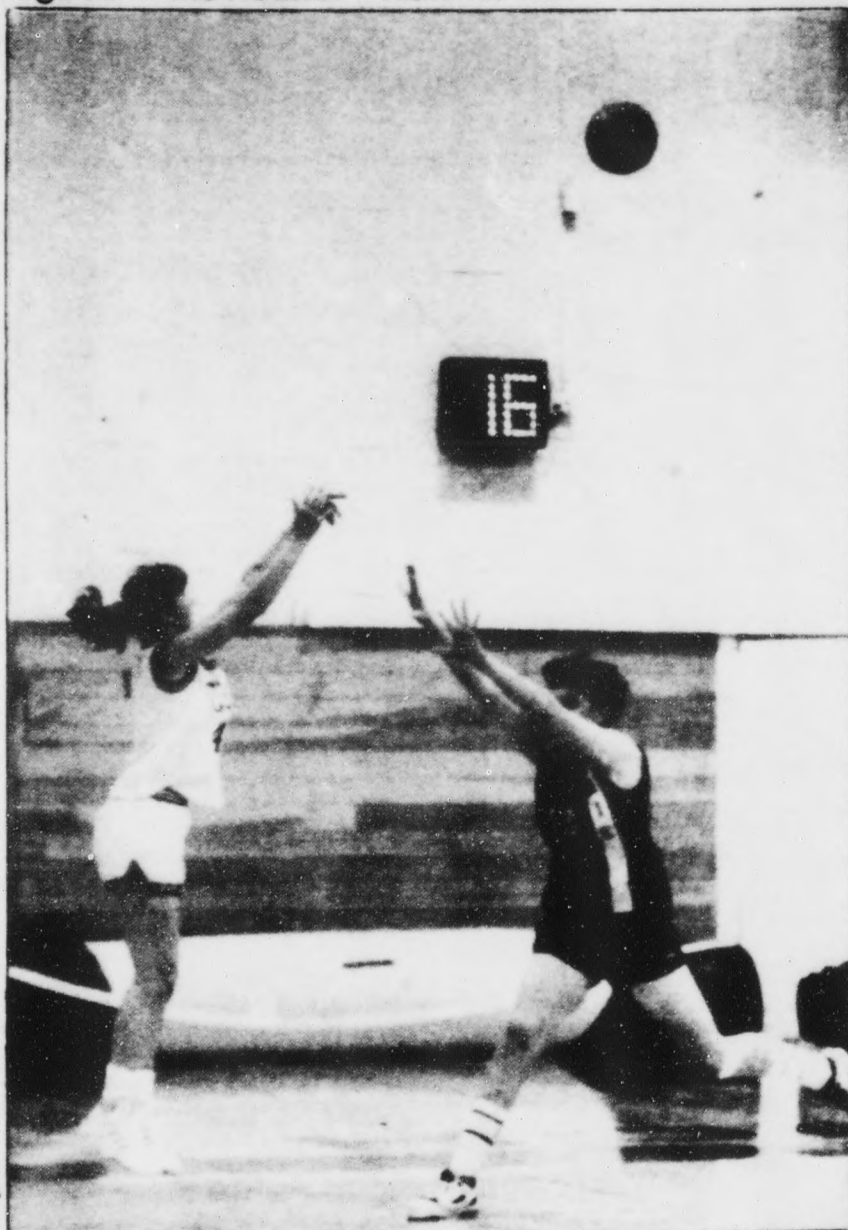
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Stephanie Berlin

Patti Melchior tosses in two of her 18 points during Tuesday night's loss to the Australian Institute of Sport.

Hoops, from p. 28

they have picked up a definite style of play. "They're quick, sharp and precise...they were running on us," Huffman said. "We are not in that kind of basketball shape yet."

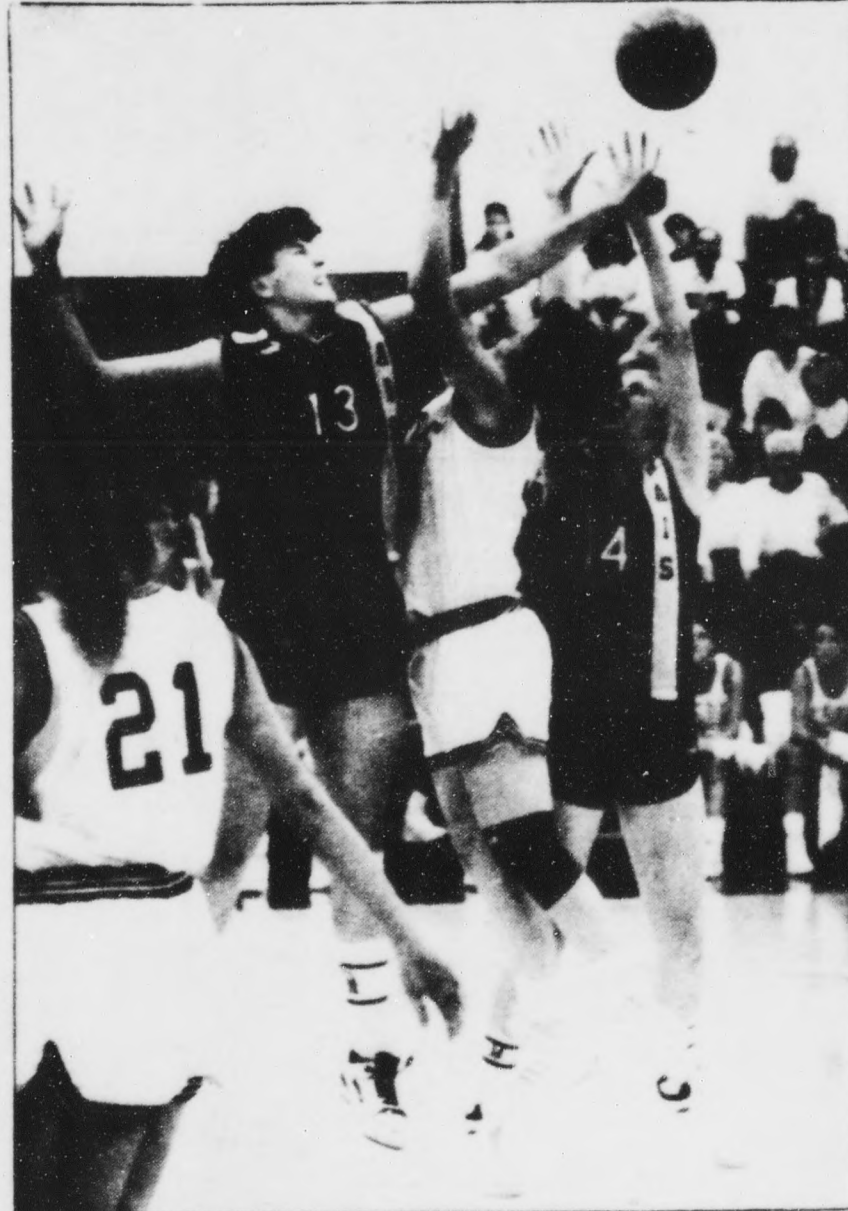
Freshman guard Heather Baker, who started for the Lady Hornets, showed good speed and played aggressively on defense. Coach Huffman said she now needs to start working on how to control the ball once she gets down the court. "She can go far in basketball," Huffman said.

"There is a lot more pressure in college basketball than in high school," said Baker. "I just have to keep the ball low and work on my fakes."

Senior forward Suz Lowry, added 7 points and 8 rebounds for CSUS.

Although the Lady Hornets aren't in game shape yet the team is anticipating a good season. "We played real well together," Lugert said, "I think it all will work out just fine."

The Lady Hornets season opener is scheduled for 7:30 Saturday, November 17 at CSU Hayward.



Stephanie Berlin

CSUS' Suz Lowry is sandwiched between the Australian Institute of Sport's 6 foot 3 inch 15 year old Jenny Whittle and an unidentified player as Denise Dyer (21) looks on.

X-C, from p. 27

of the race. She gave a strong performance, placing 10th overall, just one second behind UC Davis All-American Pam Bragg.

"I got tenth again," Petershagen said, smiling. "Maybe I'll take tenth at Nationals."

Neff said that Petershagen told him before the race that she was not expecting any miracles, she was just expecting to do what she is capable of doing.

"She has every chance of being an All American," Neff said. To be an All-American, Petershagen needs to place in the top 25 at Nationals.

For the women's division, Cal Poly SLO dominated with 20 points. Cal State

LA was second with 85 points, Cal State Northridge was third with 88. UC Davis was given an at large berth with 118 points.

Bente Moe and Shelly Smathers of Seattle Pacific, and Petershagen of CSUS are the three individuals who qualified for Nationals.

Neff said he was pleased with the women's team who placed eighth out of 17 teams. "We weren't even ranked in the top ten in the region," Neff said, "and we finished eighth."

Lori Cook was second for the Hornets with a time of 19:52. She finished in 44th position. Mary Flinchum was third with a time of 21:42, and a placing of 62nd. Jennifer Skamness was fourth with

22:32. Angela Heung was fifth with a time of 24:30.

For the men's division, Neff said it was "the keenest competition in 20 years".

Cal State Northridge won the division with 84 points. Close behind was Cal Poly SLO with 85 points. Cal State LA and Humboldt tied for third with 86 points. Humboldt and UC Riverside were both given at large berths and will be competing in Nationals.

The Hornet men's team placed ninth out of 17 teams.

Eric Walker gave an outstanding performance. He improved his time 32 seconds on the Arcata course, placing him 25th overall with a time of 32:55.

"Eric ran great," Neff said. "He was intense throughout the race, and competed well. He has nothing to hang his head about."

Scott Whitham was second for the men's team with a time of 34:03. He finished in 49th position. Brian Laird was third with 35:16. Dave Mastro was fourth with a time of 36:42, and Ben Palmer was fifth with a time of 37:05. Guy Terra also competed and finished with a time of 37:19.

"Everybody gave 100 percent," Neff said. "That's all you can ask for."

As for now, the team is preparing for the 1989 track season, and is wishing Petershagen the best of luck at Nationals next Saturday.



Karl Vostrez

CSUS Professor and rugby faculty advisor Kent Meyer

Kent Meyer: CSUS Tax Professor and Rugby Fanatic

by Laura Albright

"Life is meant to be lived; you can't be afraid of the danger in trying, because it is better to live life and chance it rather than never finding out if you could accomplish it," Kent Meyer said.

Tax and accounting instructor Kent Meyer lives by this code. Six years ago Meyer decided to play for the CSUS rugby team when it got started, since then he has developed a love for the physically demanding sport and is the team's faculty advisor. Meyer, although athletic most of his life, had never participated in a sport like rugby

before he started to play for CSUS' B team, which is for graduate students, coaches and faculty.

Meyer, who played football in high school, compared rugby as a team sport to football.

"Rugby is different than football and most team sports," Meyer said. "When it is played well it is beautiful, because everyone is working, everyone is moving."

Meyer plays in every game, and he praises the aerobic benefits of the sport. "When I get out there and play or practice I am

constantly running. I get a great workout."

Meyer always hears comments from his peers about his rage for rugby. "I get a kick out of the faculty. They wonder how I can do it, but I don't think it is a big deal at all. I'm sure that they could do it too if they wanted to."

Meyer mentions, however, that most people who play rugby for private clubs, outside of school, are professional.

"I think it is because the sport is such a tremendous release. It is a great pressure valve for those who are involved in heavy mental work."

Petershagen Qualifies For Nationals: Hornet Cross Country Teams Improve At Western Regionals

by Suzanne Barr-Palmer

Tina Petershagen became the first woman cross country runner from CSUS to qualify for Nationals since 1983.

Petershagen, who was the third individual to qualify at the Western Regional competition last Saturday in Arcata, is eagerly awaiting nationals on Nov. 18 in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

"I'm ecstatic," said Peter-

shagen, who ran 18:20, a personal record by 16 seconds on the Arcata course. "I felt a little bit of pressure, but it got my adrenaline going."

Head Coach Joe Neff said, "I expected Tina to qualify, and am real happy she did."

Petershagen held fourth position throughout a good portion

See X-C p. 26

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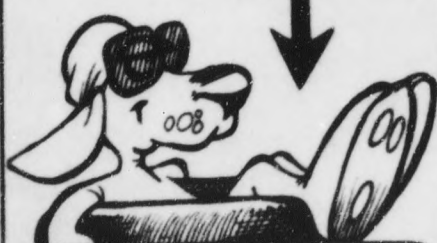
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CSUS

SPORTS

Petershagen Qualifies:
 Nationals Await CSUS Runner
 P. 27

Spikers Win Air Force Tourney

Four Hornets Named All-Tourney In Six Match Sweep

As CSUS Retains Number One National Ranking

by Sharon Hamblin

The CSUS Volleyball team held the number one ranking nationally in Division II last week and proved itself worthy of the honor as the team took home the championship trophy at the Air Force Academy Premiere Tournament in Colorado.

The Hornets defeated five teams in the tournament for the right to meet CSU Northridge in the championship match. The Hornets defeated the Matadors 15-8, 15-13, and 15-10 to claim the championship.

The match between CSUS and Northridge was the first championship match in the history of the Air Force Academy Tournament that was won in less than five games.

Hornet Head Coach Debby Colberg

enthusiastically praised the team for its performance at the tournament.

"We played very well throughout the tournament," she said. "We played very consistently and didn't make many mistakes. We passed the ball well and defensively we played well."

In the first game of the tournament, the Hornets defeated Lewis University from Chicago 15-4, 15-6 and 15-13. The Hornets went on to defeat Minnesota-Duluth 15-4, 15-3 and 15-7, Alaska-Anchorage 15-4, 15-2 and 15-7, and Florida Southern 15-3, 15-13 and 15-12. In one of the semi-final matches, the Hornets defeated West Texas State 15-7, 15-0 and 15-8 giving them another showdown with the Matadors in the championship game.

Previously this season the Hornets had won one match and lost one match against Northridge.

Winning the championship match brought the Hornets extra recognition as CSUS was the first team to win the Air Force Academy Premiere Tournament without losing a single game.

"All of the players were great at the tournament," Colberg said. "I believe all of them are about equal in ability and I am pleased with our girls who made the all-tournament team."

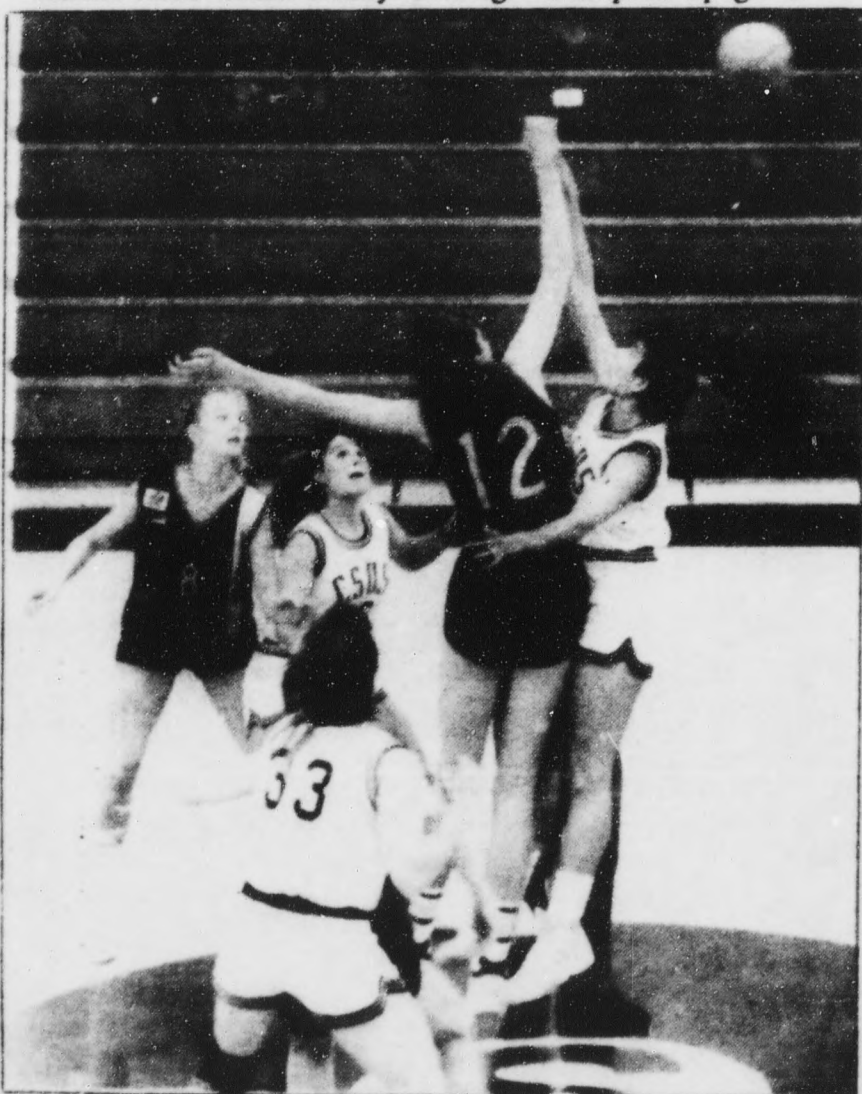
The Hornets placed four players on the all-tournament team. Seniors Kelly Caddy, Allison Zumwalt, and team captain Sue Hebel, and junior Allison Espinosa were all awarded that honor. Ironically, a player from UC Riverside, who lost in the semi-finals vs.

Northridge, received the tournament Most Valuable Player award.

"Although many of our girls could have been on the all-tournament team, these four were probably chosen due to seniority," Colberg said. "Sophomore Karen Henderson played consistently well and freshman Rachel Wieck also played well."

In winning the tournament, the Hornets bolstered their hold on the number one Division II national ranking and remain there this week in the poll conducted by the NCAA.

The Hornets travel to Chico tonight to face the Wildcats at 7:30. The Hornets next and last home match of the regular season is at 7:30 p.m. next Friday, November 17 against Sonoma State at the Hornet Gym.



Stephanie Berlin

Teresa Hampton opens the Lady Hornets' 1989-90 season by jumping center Tuesday night against the Australian Institute of Sport. Awaiting the tip are Suz Lowry (33) and Patti Melchior.

G'Day For Aussies:

Lady Hornet Hoopsters Downed By Australian Institute of Sport 97-68

by Karen Weber

6 foot 3 inch, 15-year-old center Jenny Whittle, scored 22 points leading the Australian Institute of Sport to victory over the Lady Hornets 97-68 in a basketball exhibition game at CSUS on Tuesday, November 7.

The Hornets were lead by Senior forward Patti Melchior, who scored 18 points on nine of 11 shooting and junior guard Terri Lugert, who scored 13 points, had 8 rebounds and dished out 4 assists.

The Lady Hornets head coach,

Sue Huffman, said Melchior made some nice outside shots and highlighted her as the player of the evening. "She played real well," said Huffman.

The Australian women dominated the court with extremely tall players, strong passing, not to mention the fact that this was their 52nd game of the season. "We've only started practicing three weeks ago," said Huffman. "This was our first game of the season...they (Australia) have been playing all year."

Australian forward, Maryann Di Francesco scored 15 points and had 8 rebounds while guard, Jenny Bedford scored 11 points and made 4 assists.

Although Coach Huffman almost expected this defeat by Australia's National team, she was generally pleased with the outcome. "We did okay defensively," said Huffman. "We had good weakside help and we recovered well."

Because the Australian team has been playing year round

See **Hoops**, p.26